

ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL

Sid Cooper, Robert Heinze unveil their platforms
See page 3 and page 14

REDMEN ARE HOT!

High school football teams are undefeated
and getting stronger... see page 8

Animal Kingdom

New children's book written by a local author
See our Second Section Front Page

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1994

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

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Firemen's speedy response has homeowners grateful

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

It was one of those times when seeing is believing.

Kim Cowen had read stories

about how quickly the Dysart Fire Department responds to a call, but it wasn't until she was watching her own home go up in flames that she realized just how quickly that was.

On September 30 at 2:52 in the morning, a passerby noticed the fire at the County Road 1 home just west of Haliburton village and called the fire department. Cowen and her husband Murray own the old homestead, but it was rented to a young man who was not at home that night. The Cowens live in another house next door.

Within six minutes, there were 23 volunteer firemen on the scene.

"As much as I'm feeling sick to watch my house go up in smoke, I'm standing there in awe," Cowen says of her reaction as she watched the men try to keep the fire under control. "To hop out of bed and fly down to our place, that was really incredible. Their wives must be really understanding."

Not only were so many men there in record time, but they lost no time in determining what

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Glamorgan election signs stolen just days after campaigning begins

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The Minden OPP have been asked to investigate the theft and defacement of more than 70 election signs in Glamorgan.

Councillor Lorrie Saville, who's running for reeve, says the vandalism began shortly after the signs were erected on Wednesday. Some signs were even stolen as the all-candidates debate was held at the community centre on Saturday.

Both she and Councillor Bill

Challis, who's running for deputy-reeve, have had 30 signs stolen. Eleven of reeve candidate Elva Bates' signs have been stolen. Red spray paint has been used to deface some of Saville's and Bates' signs.

"We couldn't believe the number of signs that were taken," Saville says. "It's ridiculous."

It is a criminal offence to steal or deface election signs. Rumours are already circulating about who is responsible for the vandalism, she says, but no charges have been laid yet.

Candidates and public argue over expansion

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The expansion of the Glamorgan Community Centre turned out to be the hottest issue at Glamorgan's all-candidates meeting on Saturday afternoon.

But just as there was disagreement among the candidates about whether the costs are justified, there was also disagreement among the 50 people who attended the public meeting at the community centre.

Two people asked whether it's fair for council to spend the majority of its infrastructure money to add onto a building that is used by only 10% of the population. They felt that more money should have been spent on roads, which are used by everyone.

However, a group of residents asked whether it was ethical for council to have taken money which had been raised by volunteers for community centre improvements and spent it on roads.

Under the infrastructure program, the federal, provincial and municipal government chip in one-third of the costs each. To come up with Glamorgan's share of the \$127,000 which will be

"We only had your best interests at heart. It will save taxpayers' money. Is that not the ultimate goal?"

Bev MacDuff

spent on the community centre and \$75,000 which was spent on resurfacing three roads, council took money out of a reserve fund. The reserve fund was profits from several fundraising events held over the years for community centre improvements, such as a new kitchen and floor.

The issue was first raised by Joan McCausland, who wasn't pleased with the answer from Reeve Bev MacDuff so she asked it again in a different way. Two other questioners phrased the same question in slightly different ways. Eventually, the question boiled down to whether candidates would take money out of a fund earmarked for one project and spend it on another project.

MacDuff, who wants to retain her position as reeve, said if Glamorgan wanted to take advan-

tage of the program to improve roads, taxes would have increased 12.5%. If the roads weren't resurfaced, maintenance costs would increase. It was to taxpayers' advantage to take the municipality's share out of reserves, leaving enough money for the community centre to add on a new kitchen, buy a new dishwasher, install a heating system that will save \$2,500 in heating bills a year, install a water filtering system and increase storage space. Because of cost restraints, council was not able to increase the size of the hall or resurface the floor, which "is not a priority."

Later, she also said that reserve funds had also been used for the firehall addition and to pay for the new emergency rescue truck. She added that she is one of the volunteers who has helped raise the money and believes the centre plays an important role in providing organizations a place to hold events for youths. Seniors also use the centre regularly.

"We only had your best interests at heart," she said. "It will save taxpayers' money. Is that not the ultimate goal?"

Bill Challis, a councillor who is

Please turn to page 2



GRILLING THE CANDIDATES: Glamorgan held an all-candidates meeting on Saturday morning at the community centre and ratepayers, above, took advantage of the opportunity to find out what the candidates thought about several issues. People have until Friday at 5 p.m. to declare their intention to run for municipal office.

It's a tasty job, but someone's got to do it

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

AFTER NIBBLING on 25 home-made pies and trying to judge which one of them was the most delicious, Bob Heyes stood in the hallway of the Haliburton Highlands Museum's Reid House and spoke of the "sacrifices" one must be prepared to make on a sunny Saturday afternoon.

Granted, many people would say that the pies that graced the antique tables were worth dying for, but there was little sympathy for Haliburton doctor and his two compatriots. For at least an hour, Dr. Heyes, dietitian Rosie Kadwell and rhubarb queen Ruth Still had the onerous task of tasting a sliver of each of the 25 pies submitted in the Museum's annual Harvest Pie Contest and then judging which ones they liked the best. The only sacrifice they made was fighting their desire to have a second piece, and then a third and maybe even a fourth.

The true sacrifices were made by the pies' bakers, who donated their creations to the auction, much against their families' protestations no doubt. Without these unselfish pie makers, Haliburton would have been a much skinnier place today.

The pies themselves were works of art. The judges swooned over a pumpkin-cheese pie which was decorated with fancy swirls and called it "a Rembrandt." Their bones melted when they bit into a chocolate confection. They snuck surreptitious glances at each other to see if the others would notice if a pie mysteriously disappeared (only to re-appear at the judge's dinner table that night.) Not one of them mentioned cholesterol as

Pie judge speaks of "sacrifices"



As the expression on Bob Heyes' face shows, the judges in the Harvest Pie Contest had an incredibly difficult task on Saturday afternoon. Twenty-five homemade pies were donated to the Haliburton Highlands Museum and Ruth Still, Dr. Heyes and Rosie Kadwell had to sacrifice a few hours of their Thanksgiving weekend to decide which ones were the best. The pies were later auctioned to a hungry crowd.

they talked about the finer merits of a flaky pie crust. Ah yes, the sacrifices that are made in the interests of Haliburton-kind...

In the end, they also had the difficult task of choosing the "Judges' Choice." Museum director Tom Ballantine changed the title from Best Pie to Judges' Choice to allow the judges to give merit to the pie that struck their fancy as well as their tastebuds. This year the prize went to Anita Kuno for her beautifully composed open face pear pie with a hint of ginger and an indescribable crust.

When it came time for the winning pies to be auctioned off, the crowd at the museum could hardly contain itself. Visions of pumpkin pies danced in their heads on this Thanksgiving weekend. Auctioneer Robert Heinze had a hard time keeping up with the flurry of bids from the sugar-starved patrons of this annual public event. "The pies just disappeared," says Ballantine, who had hoped there would be leftovers. After all the excitement and anticipation, it would be interesting to find out if the pies ever made it to Sunday night's Thanksgiving table. Chances are they were only a sweet memory by that time.

Here is a list of the winning pies, with last year's winner Lynn Tashlin once again proving that she has that magic touch...

Apple (1st to 3rd): Lynn Tashlin; Claire Sylvan; and Karen Loukras

Fruit: Lynn Tashlin; Doris Laine and Wendy Wells with a tie for second; and Anne Creelman and Beulah Tyler with a tie for third

Filled: Beulah Tyler; Lynn Tashlin; and Kathleen Costello

Pumpkin: Donna Clarke and Lynn Tashlin tied for first; Leonard Wheeler; and Beulah Tyler.

Here, There and Everywhere



Haliburton resident, Cheuk Wah Chow, is going to Hong Kong for his vacation thanks to an Instant Bingo lottery win of \$10,000. Chow, 67, and his wife, Lutchai, are parents of five and grandparents of thirteen. The winning ticket was purchased at Gooderham Lucky Dollar in Gooderham.

To date, the Instant Bingo, has generated over \$212 million in sales and players have claimed more than \$107.8 million in prizes. More than half the adult population in Ontario regularly purchases lottery tickets. For every \$1 spent on a lottery ticket, about 32 cents is made available for worthy projects across Ontario.

History was being quietly made in Haliburton last week. The Haliburton Rotary Club has its first woman member. Linda Shadbolt was inducted last Thursday night by President Hugh Nichol. Shadbolt is a permanent staff member at the Bark Lake Leadership Centre near Irondale. The Minden Rotary Club welcomed women members a couple of years ago.

We got a phone call from Edward Bulger reminding us that Robert's Rules of Order are usually followed, not some fellow's named Roger, as we mistakenly said in last week's story about the hospital debate. Sorry about that, Mr. Robert. As well, perhaps a math teacher could help us with Mr. Bulger's question about percentages. If a 100% means all or at capacity, then how can you have something which is 150%? Does that mean its half as big or one and a half times as big?

If you aspire to be a municipal politician, don't forget that the deadline for filing your nomination papers is this Friday, October 14. Each municipality must elect a board of education trustee, reeve, deputy-reeve and three councillors. In Dysart et al, five councillors are needed.

Like any other organization in Haliburton County, the Haliburton Highlands Literacy Program could not exist without volunteers. Volunteers teach reading skills to clients and offer special programs at the literacy centre in Haliburton. If someone has a skill, the program can put it to use. But that doesn't mean it can survive without money. "Our limited pot is already stretched to the max and we all know government funding isn't what it used to be. So what's a poor organization to do?" asks Carol Moffat in the recent newsletter. (She's the volunteer editor.) "We would be failing our clients, our community and our sense of what's right if we just sat back and worked within our meagre budget." More fundraising is needed, but that raises problems of its own, especially since many volunteers offer to pay their own out-of-pocket expenses. That's why more community contributions are always welcome. Perhaps you can donate some coffee, a couple of boxes of pens, or some books. In the "most wanted" column, the centre also asks for a tape player in good condition for talking books, someone to investigate the prices of photocopiers and fax machines, office-type chairs, a wall mirror and a computer which can be hooked onto a modem. If you can help, please contact the centre at 457-3430.

Here are three events taking place outside of Haliburton County but which may have some interest for Highlanders:

- The Victoria Haliburton chapter of the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of Canada will be holding a special meeting on Monday, October 17 at the Admiral Inn in Lindsay, starting at 7 p.m. The guest speaker is Dr. William Depew, who has been involved in the research of inflammatory bowel diseases and is recognized nationally as a leading authority on Crohn's Disease and Ulcerative Colitis.

- The Kawartha Haliburton Children's Aid Society is hosting an Adoption Disclosure Support Group for adoptees 18 and older, birth parents and adoptive parents. Discussions are confidential but you may invite a support person to attend with you. The next meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19 at the CAS's board room, 721 Vinette Street, Peterborough. Phone 457-1661 for more details.

- Women, visible minorities and persons with disabilities are invited to take part in the Local Training and Adjustment Board's development process. (LTABs are replacing Industrial Training Committees.) The meeting is October 19 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Fleming Centre for Manufacturing Studies, 743 Monaghan Road South, Peterborough. For more information call Judy Parnell. 447-3278.

Centre expansion faulted

Continued from page 1

running for deputy-reeve, said council didn't have money for road improvement but didn't want to spend all the infrastructure money on the community centre. Council had to ask how the money could be spent to please the most people. "It wasn't a decision that was taken lightly... You have to spend money where it is best used and will please most people."

Ron Muirhead, who is running for council, said his personal opinion is that it's not right to spend money raised by volunteers on a project the money wasn't intended for. As a judo instructor who offers classes at the centre, he sees the need for such a facility in the community. "If we don't have someplace to entertain our youths, then they'll be out on the corner drinking beer and smoking dope."

Perhaps a questionnaire could have been inserted in tax bills asking the public their opinion.

Charles Viner, another first-time candidate for councillor, says "the money should have been spent on the community centre because that's why the money was raised... There's a moral obligation to spend the money on what it was raised for."

Councillor candidate Jean Heathcote agreed but she says she can also see why council made the decision to spend part of the money on roads. "I wouldn't have liked a 12.5% increase on my taxes."

Tom Brown is a retired Metro police officer who is running as councillor. "Every community should have a community centre to keep kids off the roads." Spending the money on improvements "is a lot better than having problems that will cost us money down the road."

He says that if a similar situation arose, the people who raised the money should meet with council to see if agreement could be reached.

Peter Needham is a working police officer who wants to be deputy-reeve. "Let's be mature about this," he said. If other priorities have to be met, then council has to find the money somehow. "If we don't have roads we can't get to the community centre. People will complain if the roads are in bad shape."

Elva Bates, Glamorgan's recently retired clerk-treasurer

and a candidate for reeve, said that as clerk, she had made sure the money had been invested to raise as much interest as possible. As well, "had proper financial planning been in place, we wouldn't have had to face this decision."

The following are some of the other issues discussed:

- Michael Collins asked Bev MacDuff why she voted against a motion to consolidate acute care beds in Haliburton village. "Why in the name of all that is holy did you kill all the (previous committee's) work?" he asked. Because

"If we don't have roads, we can't get to the community centre"

Peter Needham

MacDuff is on the Acting Health Services Board as a private individual and not as reeve, she said she didn't have to respond but she would. She has made alternative proposals which will be discussed at the October 12 board meeting. "The Ministry of Health is not beyond negotiating," she said adding that she's acting in the best interests of all county residents.

- Another man said it "grieved" him to have to throw recyclable materials in the garbage. Ratepayers may use Haliburton's landfill but only if they pay \$25. MacDuff said council has just spent \$61,000 on a landfill study and once it is completed, it will work co-operatively with Snowdon, Monmouth and Dysart to have a better system

- why weren't both docks put in at the landing on Pine Lake, one man asked. MacDuff said the second dock was badly damaged and unsafe. Challis said Glamorgan could not afford to replace it this year.

- Last year the Ministry of Natural Resources said it could no longer afford to maintain boat access points. Saville said the Glamour Lake Association had looked into assuming the role, but found out liability was too high should someone get hurt. "The downloading (by the provincial government) is really

hurting us," she said. Glamorgan could look into maintaining the sites "but I can't promise it would happen."

- Downloading might not be fair, but neither is tacking the extra costs onto property taxes, said one man. Since most of the tax dollar goes to the Board of Education, did any candidate have any plans to make the board reduce its spending?

MacDuff said she had attended "an abundance" of meeting and she felt more emphasis had to be placed on curriculum to make sure students were learning what they needed to get a job. Saville said the issue was getting education funding taken off property taxes and put on income tax. Viner said he's not sure if there's a realistic answer. There will likely be a new provincial government next year and it will be faced with a humungous deficit. Money will have to come from taxes, no matter what type of taxes they are.

- Why did council spend \$1,400 to help maintain Rockcliff Road, which is a private road? Challis said "we did it to help out the situation (but) we're going to learn to regret helping people out in that way" because other road associations have also been asking for assistance. "I think you can say it will never happen again."

- As to whether candidates had any ideas about bringing light industry into the area to provide jobs, Saville said it was a good idea. "How long it will take, I don't know." Bates said "it involves a lot of land use planning and fiscal planning," which she was willing to work on

- Candidates who were not able to be present were Earl MacDuff, who wants to keep his seat as councillor, and Tom Vos, a new candidate for councillor. It should be noted that the deadline for declaring candidacy is not until this Friday, so more people may be putting their names forward. The meeting was held on Saturday because it was Thanksgiving and more cottagers would be able to attend.

- Advanced polls in Glamorgan are October 29, November 5 and November 9 at the municipal building in Gooderham. All polls on election day are at the community centre. The hours for each are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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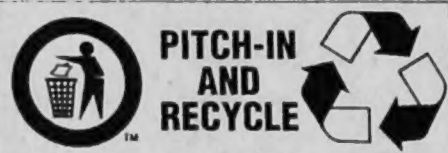
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

You can lose a lot more than your licence drinking and driving.

Creativity and stability, Cooper vows

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Sid Cooper says his economic philosophy is simple: If you haven't got it, you don't spend it.

The West Guilford resident is running for deputy-reeve of Dysart et al, and says his philosophy applies both to the municipal and county levels of government.

"We can't raise the taxes," he said in an interview with the Echo. Asked what he'd do if next year the province decreased its funding grants, he said the municipality would have to decrease spending. People can't afford higher taxes.

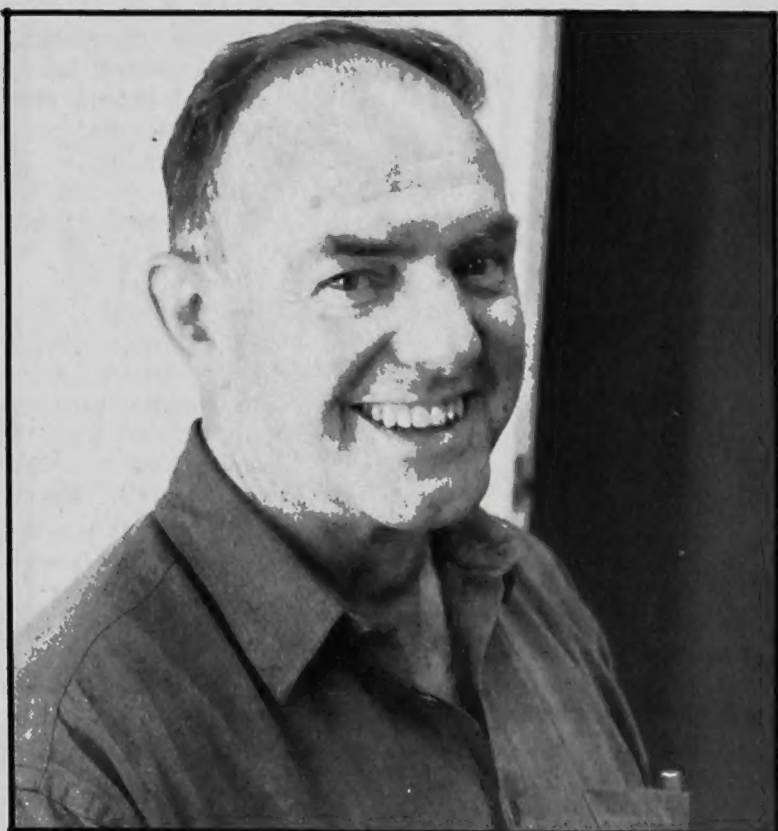
In accordance with this, he believes governments should not take money out of their reserve funds. "You should borrow from them but not deplete them." He says reserve funds act as a buffer, allowing the municipality to borrow from itself instead of the banks.

The county has spent all of its reserve funds, making financial planning even more difficult. County council has applied for infrastructure funds to build a new county building but will have to raise taxes - approximately \$48,000 a year - to pay its share. "I don't think we have the money for the project," Cooper says. "If I were in politics and I was going to cut ribbons, I'd rather cut a ribbon at the door of a new hospital."

He says the hospital is a high priority and the county will have to look into some "creative financing" to be able to contribute to the project. There has to be some way of coming up with the money without placing an extra burden on taxpayers.

(On the hospital issue, he believes the acute care beds should be in Haliburton. "I feel fairly strongly that Haliburton is the geographic centre of the county and people in the eastern part will not be well served if the beds were not here.")

Another issue the county has to



Sid Cooper wants to be Dysart's deputy-reeve

concentrate on is restructuring the 10 existing municipalities. He says this needs to be a lengthy process to allow for debate and public comment. "I don't think amalgamation should be pushed down anyone's throats. We must find some new structure that is suitable to all of them and I think that can be done through compromise so everyone would win."

But first the county needs "a little more stability," Cooper says. "The county seems to have broken apart. It seems there hasn't been enough leadership to carry on in any certain direction."

Councils should not be hands-on players in the local economy, he says, but rather "councils need to lay the groundwork so free enterprise can bring the county back to where it used to be. It's the politicians' job to see the economic environment is good for free enterprise and the economy will respond."

When the county was talking about building a new county office, Cooper says the money

would be "a lot more useful" to the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, which markets the county.

As well, innovative partnerships are needed to solve problems such as waste management, which he believes is growing into an even bigger problem. "There are ways of getting information on what could be done that would be environmentally friendly and we could give the information to free enterprise."

As to the sewer line extension along the north shore of Lake Kashagawigamog, Cooper says he was on council when it was first proposed more than 10 years ago. "I really think it should go ahead," he says, agreeing that there need to be time delays for landowners as well as financing arrangements.

With improved sewage facilities, Cooper thinks Haliburton will be able to attract condominium developments, which are very popular among senior citizens. (The province says all condo-

miniums must be serviced by a sewage treatment plant or the municipality must assume financial responsibility should something go wrong with the condominium's private septic system, something most municipalities are not prepared to do.) Cooper says all the waterfront has already been developed and seniors like condominiums because they offer independence without all the physical chores such as mowing the lawn. By attracting more seniors, the municipality will be increasing demands for goods and services offered by local businesses.

Cooper says he's decided to throw his hat into the ring again because as a retired teacher, he now has the time to devote himself to what has almost become a full-time job. Municipalities cannot afford to have full-time politicians, but that doesn't mean councillors aren't expected to put in many hours a week.

"It's an onerous job and we're reaching the breaking point so you almost need to be retired to have the time," he says.

Cooper taught at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School for several years. He was born in West Guilford and taught here for most of his career. He was the local president of the Ontario Secondary Schools Teachers' Federation for many years and has experience with contract negotiations and labour management. He was on Dysart council from 1981 to 1988, two of those years as deputy-reeve. In 1988, he lost against Bill Davis in the race for deputy and in 1991, he lost against Chris Hodgson for the reeve's chair. (Hodgson later resigned his seat when he was elected as the riding's MPP.)

In this election, Bill Davis and Bob Nichol are also running for the deputy-reeve position.

Police News

MINDEN POLICE NEWS

A 19-year-old Haliburton man has been charged with theft as a result of an incident which took place at PineStone Resort on the evening of September 30, 1994. Staff at the resort discovered that the condom machine in the men's room in the bar area, had been torn off the wall and stolen.

During a routine traffic stop, a few hours later, the accused person was requested to produce the papers for a vehicle he was operating and when he opened the glove box, a large quantity of condoms fell out, prompting the officers to investigate further. The man was charged with "theft under \$1000", and "possession of stolen property under \$1000".

A 22-year-old Minden man was arrested on September 30, 1994 following an incident with another Minden man.

The victim was riding his bicycle along Bobcaygeon Road in Minden, when the accused, also on a bicycle, rode up alongside of him. The two knew each other and have had an ongoing dispute. After an exchange of words, the accused pulled out a "daisy" b.b. pistol, and pointed it at the head of the victim.

The man was charged with "pointing a fire arm", and "possession of weapons dangerous".

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

A Fenelon Falls home repair contractor was a victim of circumstance last week after a police warning was issued to home-owners cautioning them against two young males driving a very dull, red pick-up truck soliciting work for outrageous costs.

Roy Powell, who owns a red pick-up truck and runs a contracting company called MJR Windows and Contracting, said he has been faced with accusations and suspicions since the police warning was issued last week and has lost work because of the similarities of vehicles.

Lindsay OPP Staff Sgt. Jack Watkins said that "the people we suspect in this case are from southwestern Ontario so if he's a local resident then he's not the guy."

Watkins said "this type of thing happens," and that the public had to be alerted.

PETERBOROUGH DISTRICT O.P.P. NEWS

Kawartha O.P.P. wish to alert the public, especially in Harvey Township, about a male person, dressed in unidentifiable uniform clothing, requesting entry to area home for the purpose of inspecting firearms. The suspicious person has said he is a gun control officer, however, apparently does not produce any identification. Kawartha O.P.P. are not aware of any agency performing such a service. The person is described as male, white, 25 to 30 years, 5'10" to 5'11" in height, medium build, and drives a pick-up truck described as being a model of the late eighties with no apparent markings.

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Sewer line costs may be reduced

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Oct. 11 meeting of Dysart et al council, with all members present.

Clearing up sewage proposal

Council will hire someone to go door-to-door to every property along the proposed route for the sewage line extension along Hwy. 121 and the north shore of Kashagawigamog.

"Everyone has questions and you can't respond adequately at a public forum," said Councillor Murray Fearrey, who made the suggestion. A similar process was followed when Dysart installed the sewage system in Haliburton. "We need to do it right."

There have been several objections to the extension. Henwood Lane and Kashaga Lane have indicated they do not want to be part of the project, and council has accepted that.

The vast majority of the other concerns are about costs, and Fearrey says there have been several changes which have come up since the public meeting which will bring the costs down. For instance, people along Peninsula Drive thought it would cost \$9,600 to hook up; the cost will more likely be \$4,600.

Councillor Jerry Walker says property owners are justified in their concerns. "The costs have to be within reason and right now I think the costs are too high - and that's what the comment sheets (from property owners) are saying."

Council is optimistic that costs can be reduced. It is hoping the Ministry of Environment and Energy will grant more funding. As well, next Monday council will discuss proposals from consulting firms who want the contract to build the sewage line extension. The firms will be asked for suggestions about reducing the costs.

No formal decision has been made yet about whether to proceed with the sewage line extension.

Conflicting demands at Glebe Park

There's a dispute between the Haliburton Highlands Nordic Trails Association and the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association over the use

DYSART ET AL COUNCIL BRIEFS

of trails in Glebe Park.

The cross country ski association has developed its trail system for recreational and competitive skiers. Several high school meets, including the provincial championships, have been held at the municipal park near the museum.

"We've probably got one of the best nordic trails and to change it would be drastic," says Reeve Curry Bishop.

At two places, the nordic trails intersect the snowmobile trails at the bottom of hills. "These kids can really go and if a snowmobile is coming, they're not going to be stopped."

The snowmobile association had agreed to stay off the trails but got angry last winter when it appeared that some trees had been deliberately cut to block the trail. It's not known who is responsible, but the nordic association has denied any involvement.

Walker says both groups are important to the area and he agreed with Fearrey's suggestion of bringing the two groups together to try to resolve the issue.

OPP services

In 1996 the lease for the Minden OPP detachment's office on Hwy. 35 expires, and Dysart has invited the police to consider Haliburton as an alternative.

Bishop met with Staff Sgt. Dennis Edlington, who said the OPP's top choice would be space in a proposed new county building on the Hwy. 35 bypass. The building would cost \$1.2-million and although the county has applied for infrastructure funding, there has been no decision about going ahead with the project.

(There was some confusion about whether the new county building would include court facilities because Minden council is creating new court facilities at its municipal office downtown. Bishop felt the police wanted to have the courts at the county building.)

If the new building does not go ahead, Edlington says the OPP's second preference is to expand their present office.

However, to improve police services in Haliburton, the OPP may be able to enhance the Haliburton sub-office so that

the officer would not first have to report to Minden.

Dysart is also wondering whether to move the sub-office to the ambulance base, which will be vacated in the spring. Rod Thurston is building a new ambulance base in the hill across from the curling club (the former site of Skyslider.) Excavation on the hill has begun and it's hoped the project will be finished this winter. Council owns the present base.

Little Redstone capacity

Michael Michalski presented his water quality study of Little Redstone Lake. He says 57 new lots could be created but given the remaining undeveloped shoreline, only 20 to 25 lots are realistically possible.

His report has been endorsed by the Ministry of Environment and Energy but the Ministry of Natural Resources will not comment yet. It is formulating its own model to determine the impact of development on lake trout habitats. Michalski is frustrated by the MNR's response because he's been waiting for the Ministry to release its model for several years.

"The MNR would be hard pressed to have grounds to object (to the study's procedures)," Michalski said. "Everything we've done passes muster with provincial policy."

There are no proposed new developments on the lake. Michalski was hired to do the study by Shalmay Holdings, owned by Gary Vasey.

Dan McCombe of the Redstone Lake Cottage Association asked for 90 days to review Michalski's report. "We're naturally concerned about any future development... Like any cottager, you'd like to be the last on the lake."

He said a 1988 study said the lake was at capacity. (Vasey says the report said that no development should be allowed until a study was done on upstream lakes, especially Pelaw. Michalski's study determined whether the flow went directly into Redstone Lake or mixed in with Little Redstone.)

Autumn is here

If you needed further confirmation that summer is over, you can look at the statistics for the information caboose in Head Lake Park. From Sept. 1 to 15, there were 303 parties, or 722 people, dropping by with their questions. From Sept. 16 to 30, that number had dropped to 303 parties or 335 people.



Linda Coneybeare, who lost her mother to breast cancer, wants to raise money for research. Her show features "real women wearing real clothes."

Show is a fashionable way to raise money

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

Real women wearing real clothes is the theme of an upcoming fashion show being put on to raise funds for breast cancer research.

With October being Breast Cancer Awareness Month, Linda Coneybeare decided to launch the event set for Oct. 28th at Haliburton Legion. She hopes to raise \$2,000 through ticket sales and contributions.

Having lost her mother last year to breast cancer-related complications, "I just wanted to do something to help out in some way to raise money for the research," said Coneybeare.

Unlike the glitzy, glamorous

European-style shows "with anorexic-looking women" strolling down the runways, Coneybeare said her presentation will consist of 22 "real Haliburton women wearing their own clothes from their own closets." There is no commercial sponsorship or retail affiliations to the show.

The evening will be broken into four segments which will consist of clothing worn around the home, outfits that can be worn to work and church, wedding and bridesmaid dresses and a formal gala night-on-the-town feature.

Tickets can be purchased at Marlin Travel in Haliburton or Northern Lights in Minden for \$7.00 (\$8.00 at the door). It's hoped the show will be an annual event.

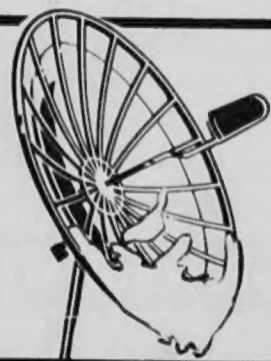
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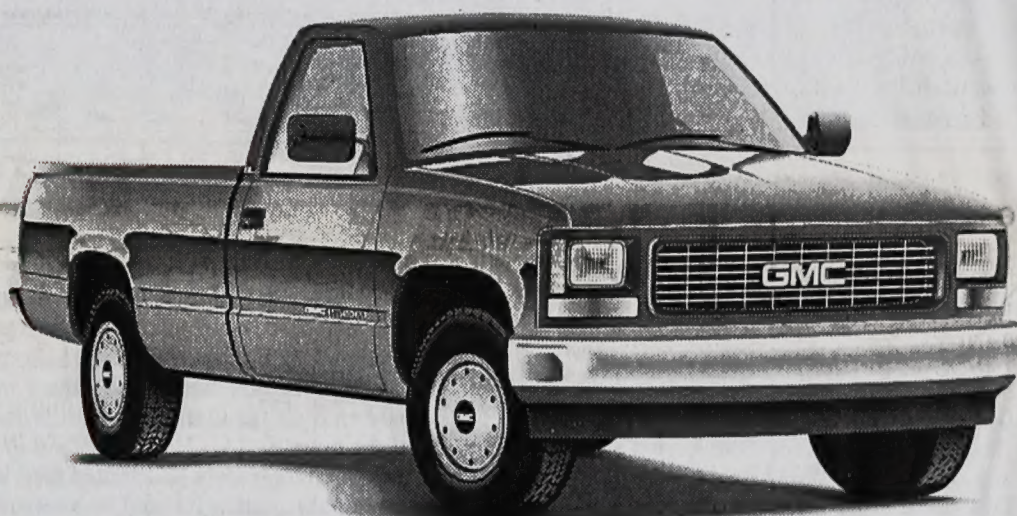
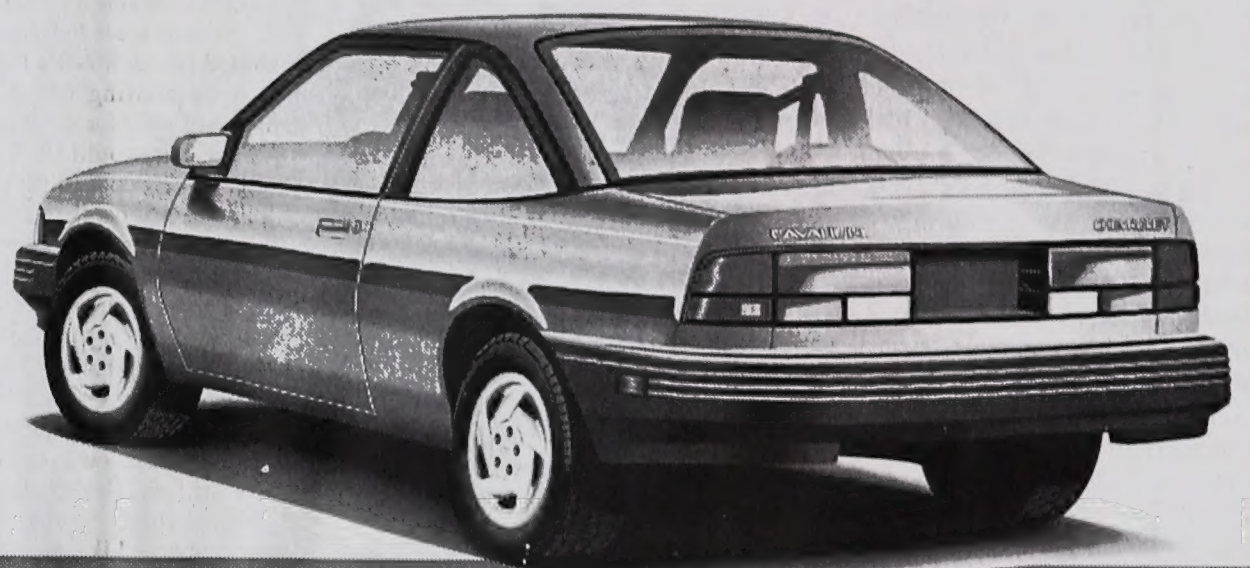


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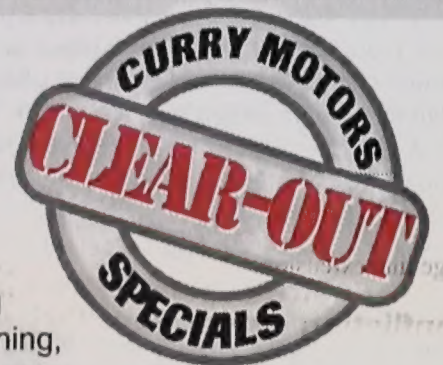
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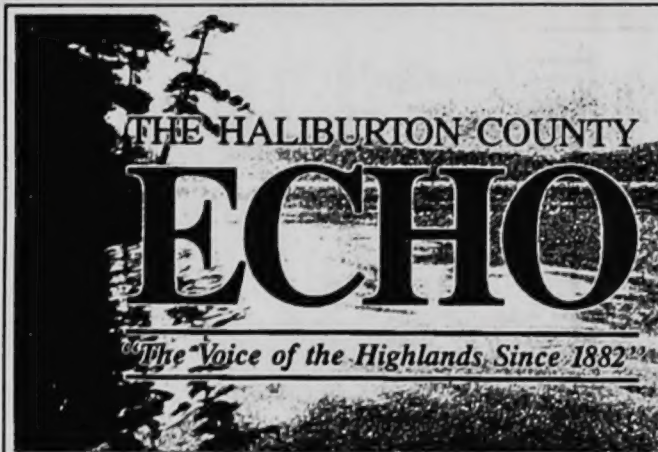
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EDITORIAL

Answering the call

Kim Cowen's comments this week about the efforts of the Dysart Fire Department are a reminder of just how lucky we are in the Highlands. In such a vast, sparsely-populated area, our local governments could not afford to have full-time fire departments in each village. Instead, they rely on the goodwill and hard work of dozens of volunteer firefighters who put the needs of the community above their own needs for a good night's sleep. The Cowens' fire was reported at 10 to 3 in the morning; within six minutes, 23 firefighters were at the scene, rubbing sleep and smoke from their eyes at the same time. Six hours later, they would have to go to work at their "real" jobs. If the call had come during the day, then across the municipality, employers would have been willing to let the workers leave their job so they could attend the fire. Such community co-operation is essential if a fire department is to succeed in its task.

There's no doubt that the volunteers enjoy what they are doing, and take a great deal of pride in it, but the fact remains that they are willing to give up at least one night a week for practice and be on call 24 hours a day, every day. A few years ago, fire departments were a bit like social clubs, a place to meet friends one night a week. Every so often, the volunteers were called to a fire but in many cases, they were simply "saving basements". Houses and cottages burnt to the ground because the various departments did not have the training or equipment to stop the fire.

Much of that has changed. Provincial regulations are much stricter and although this means more costs for municipal governments, it also enables the firefighters to do a better job. In return, they must be more dedicated, willing to spend their training sessions on training, constantly striving to enhance their skills. Throughout the county, fire departments have proved they are ready for the challenge.

The firefighters do more than fight fires. With the help of family, friends and local businesses, they also undertake fundraising events which enable their municipality to buy new and better equipment. The Stanhope Firefighters have been especially busy in these past few months and their untiring energy is to be commended. Other departments are also conducting campaigns to make sure that when they're called to a fire, they have the equipment they need to be effective and safe. Dysart is even offering fire alarms at the bargain basement price of \$10, and so far, more than 200 people have asked for one.

It's time for the community to say thanks.

Democracy in action

At the recent all-candidates meeting in Glamorgan, the moderator reminded people that we are about to take part in a democratic process. Democracy means that the person with the most votes wins, whether individual voters like it or not. Everyone over the age of 18 has the right to vote and indeed, has a social obligation to vote.

But democracy is not well served if it becomes a battle of the spray painters. Already, dozens of campaign signs in Glamorgan have been vandalized or removed.

Not only is this illegal, but it is petty and disrespectful of the entire process. The candidate with the most signs intact does not necessarily win. To achieve success, candidates must prove to the voters that they are trustworthy, hardworking and honest in their attempts to do what's best for all ratepayers - even the ratepayers who didn't vote for them. To vandalize signs says more about the opponents than the targeted candidate. Unfortunately, the candidates often do not have any control over the people supposedly doing the vandalism on their behalf and may suffer from the resulting public outcry.

You don't have to like all the candidates, but you do have to respect that you are only one voice and your voice cannot be heard over the others simply because you have a can of spray paint in your hand. **M.P.**



Falls along the Irondale River

Photo by Len Pizzezy

'Selective journalism' didn't represent views

To the Editor from our Readers

To the Editor:

I seriously object to the selective journalism used by you in reporting my statement on the hospital vote. You failed to mention three areas that I addressed which were Wilberforce, Tory Hill and Gooderham. You also report me as speaking against the motion. I did not address the motion, I addressed the fact that I felt very uncomfortable voting for any situation where all the factors re: that situation, were not available.

I have no idea what your motives may be other than to possibly intimidate me or destroy my credibility which I have worked very hard to establish. I am very disappointed that a journalist for which I once had very high regard would stoop to this level. I feel I have every right to see a corrected statement on the front page of next week's Echo along with your apology. I feel you've no right to classify me as a regional bigot. My concerns still stand for the mandate I was given when I volunteered for the Board.

Gordon A. Monk,
Minden

Respect lacking

To the Editor:

It amazes me to read of the obvious lack of respect, integrity and dignity that Bill Davis, George Simmons and Martha Perkins have displayed towards me. It is unfortunate that none of these people had the courage to approach me personally with their concerns and/or questions but can make such unfounded comments in the paper. No one has the right to publicly question my integrity and character in the manner in which it was done without knowing all the answers, which I would have been more than willing to reply to if only asked!

To reply to Bill Davis: The vote that was taken at County Council was done without my participation - in other words - I refrained from voting because of my role as a hospital board member. To further elaborate, I am not on the board as a representative of County Council but as a volunteer of the general public as is everyone else on the board. During my interview with board members, I made this very claim.

To reply to George Simmons and Bill Davis: The correct designation of the group is the Acting Health Services Board, not "committee". I also have no political ties or hidden agenda, for which I cannot say applies to either of you.

Your comments also question the integrity of all board members in so much as, it appears that you, George and Bill, feel the board's decision to appoint me as a board member was politically motivated. You could not be further from the truth.

To reply to George Simmons: I "did not" vote against the chairperson having a vote. In fact, if you had been listening to what was being discussed, I said that I felt the chair should have a vote. To make reference to your comment... a vote has been the worst political vote I have ever witnessed... I would appreciate it if "you" would keep politics out of it, after all, isn't that what you want or say you want. My vote was not politically motivated. Come to the meeting on October 12 in Minden and you will see for yourself.

To reply to Martha Perkins: Just because that was only my second meeting, means nothing. I have spent a great deal of time researching and reading material in order to be a viable board member. When it comes to health care there are no political boundaries. When people are ill and require medical attention, they are only looking for health care facilities that are the closest and can serve them when in need.

You asked, who do I represent and what about Wilberforce, Gooderham and Snowdon wanting all beds in Haliburton. Howland Junction which is in Snowdon Township, is, however, located between Kinnmount and Minden. Think about that, Martha, and put this in your editorial. My ideas to resolve the impasse are on behalf of all people in Haliburton and surrounding area, after all, is that not the overall objective?

I do not appreciate being chastised by those who do not have the courage or professional integrity to talk to me directly.

Seeing that the newspaper is the route by which these people prefer to address their comments regarding my integrity, character and my position, I have, in turn, responded in the same manner.

Since printed comments made by Bill Davis and George Simmons are false in text and are attempting to attack my integrity and character, I expect a public apology.

Now, let's see who has integrity and character.

Beverly MacDuff,
Gooderham

Let people vote

To the Editor:

It is with sadness that I read about the events leading up to the vote for building our county hospital. The thought that the opportunity to build the needed facility might be further postponed for years or worse, the opportunity lost, is unthinkable.

This is a hospital for the County of Haliburton.

Funds were received and donated and are being held in trust for that purpose. It is for the benefit of the people.

I think if it is truly stalemated then let the people vote on the matter. It could be a separate plebiscite or it could perhaps be added to the ballot in the coming municipal elections. Let the people decide; let it be a democratic vote and then get it built. I could live with wherever it is so long as it gets built.

Shawn Hagerman,
West Guilford

Stalemate repeated

To the Editor:

As a member of the last Development Committee for hospitals, I sat through three years of frustrating debate and internecine quarrelling that ended in a stalemate. I am seeing the same scenario being repeated today.

I had requested, on leaving, that Kate Reed would instruct the new group as to the following legal status of the present fund and the government approved grant attached to its use.

The mandate under which the fund operated was specific, "The construction of long-term beds to the present Haliburton Hospital". Our committee, on the legal advice given to us by the administrator of this fund established three indisputable legal restrictions regarding its use.

1. These monies must not be used for any other purpose except the construction of these beds at Haliburton.

2. The government funds awarded and attached to the fund must not be used for any other project. Neither the committee or the government can alter the legal bar to their use.

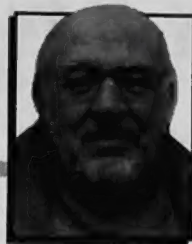
3. These funds cannot be pre-empted for use in a general fund unless the original purpose (the 30 long-term Haliburton beds) is first accomplished.

Furthermore, as the federal government granted the donors a tax relief as a registered charity, the administrator advised us that the only totally unrealistic, time consuming and improbable method of altering the legal status of the fund would be to obtain written permission to do so from two-thirds of the donors. As he pointed out, a mind-boggling task.

In light of the above fact, would this committee, in order to extricate itself from a hopeless position, permit Barbara Dawson and Kate Reed to instruct them as to their legal commitments as laid out by the administrator or they could quickly confirm their status by a second legal opinion. The writer has already had the above confirmed by an outside source.

The writer has always agreed that if no legal bar*
Please turn to page 7

An uplifting experience



**AS OTHERS
SEE IT**
BOB GIULIANO

MY FRIEND DENNIS arranged with the chaplain at Parkwood Hospital to get me into the course for Pastoral Volunteers and Visitors. We learned a lot about how to listen so that folks knew they had been heard; how to just be there with folks honestly without having to do something. A person with a debilitating illness or handicap needs a friend as much as anything else. Just someone for straight talk, whatever the mood. The chaplain called it "pastoral presence".

We talked a lot about our own lives, about our wounds and suffering, and we experienced in a small way what it was like to lose control of our lives and have to trust ourselves to others. We also talked about close friends and family who died on us, and we faced our own dying a little bit more.

During this time, Dennis and I were learning something too. For example: one day, Dennis asked me for a dictionary. I laughed and said something like, "What can you do with a dictionary? You're blind. You can't read!" Dennis laughed too but persisted. Week after week, he asked if I brought the dictionary. Finally, unable to dissuade him, I brought the dictionary. He felt it, got a sense of familiarity with it, and put it in the back-pack on his wheelchair.

The next week, he asked for a bible with a concordance. I howled and laughed and kidded him. Dennis likes to be teased, so he laughed too, but persisted: A bible with concordance! So, after several weeks, I brought the bible with concordance. He felt it up, got a sense of it, and deposited it with the dictionary. Next, the Book of Alternative Services, then a handwritten outline of the scripture readings for the three-year cycle of the church year. (One day, he would not relent until I had written several weeks' readings out on a piece of paper until I could bring the whole thing.)

I continued my joshing him about having the best library that any blind guy could have. We laughed together about it, but Dennis persisted.

Then one night, I suddenly awakened from my sleeping innocence and realized that blind or not Dennis wanted to have the things that sighted people have! Just because a person can't walk, doesn't mean he/she shouldn't have a snazzy pair of running shoes. It became very clear to me (guess who is often the blind guy in this relationship?) that to have things that able bodied or sighted folks have is important, whether they are useful to him or not.

As a matter of fact, I have a concordance and rarely open it. I have a dictionary that gathers dust and a book of Alternative Services, and if I were not a preacher, it would sing pretty solitary melodies on my shelf.

Once I got the message the demands stopped!

I think too that the flip side of this was that Dennis needed to make demands. It is a way of ensuring my return. It defines a friendship. He is familiar with friends who do for him, and he plays

the game, but is dissatisfied with that. He wants to give too, which is what we're working on: mutual giving.

It is natural too that nice, sweet and grateful people are treated better by volunteers and staff than the demanding and tough. However, I sometimes suspect that the tough, independent, not so sweet souls are mentally healthier and more honest, even if they don't get the T.L.C. that cooing patients get.

Dennis is neither, I think. He tries to stay honest with as much patience and consideration as he can sustain, living in crowded conditions with other hurting folks and people who require, as he does, almost total care. It's tough for all, but a rewarding slice of real life too.

Dennis, though visually impaired, is very insightful. He senses your moods. He knows when you are attentive or when you are talking with him and looking at the pretty folks walking by. He has insight into life and faith that you need to listen carefully for. One day, his roommate was very upset and greeted me with a rather rude gesture. Being Italian, I returned the wave and said, "Hi to you too, friend." Dennis broke up. He had "seen" and enjoyed the whole episode. So did his roommate.

Our friendship was born in our church. I started visiting him as a friend from the church. We agreed that the best use of our time was to read him the scripture lessons for the following Sunday so that we would be ready to hear them and worship and understand the preacher's sermon better. (Another person goes to sing next Sunday's hymns with Dennis so that he can sing along like everyone else. I tell him he sings like a fog-horn, but he says he's just following me. It is important to be a part of the worshipping people.)

So, each week I read next Sunday's bible stories for us both to think about, then we pray together and take a walk in the sun. During the winter the scripture stories were all about Jesus healing blind people, paralyzed folks, bleeding women or screaming men. It was tough. I think the very first reading was blind Bartimaeus, the next was the paralytic by the pool. The best was the lowering of the paralyzed man through the roof of the house where Jesus was preaching.

"What do you make of that?" I'd ask Dennis, whose eyes were closed, his body limp with cerebral palsy.

"It's uplifting," he'd say.

"Uplifting?" I couldn't believe it. Week after week, we would read about one sick, blind, deaf, paralyzed soul after another being healed and instead of depressing Dennis who was not cured, he was "uplifted", and he genuinely was. His face radiated joy.

I pressed it: "Look, good buddy, how can you be uplifted? You're not healed, you're not up jumping around shouting hallelujah!"

It took him a long time to explain. For awhile, he would just laugh and say, "It's uplifting." Finally, he found the words: "I'm in the story. That's me and all these people, sick and blind and paralyzed. That's me, that's us, the people here - we're all in the story of Jesus, and Jesus is in our story! We are there."

It's uplifting. It truly is. When Jesus is in your story of suffering and you are in His, your life is healed even if you are not cured. Dennis is a good teacher.



Pic of the Past

It used to be that every September, young people from Haliburton County would go to the Delhi area to harvest tobacco. This 1942 photo shows

Don Sisson, Carl Sawyer, Ken Sawyer and Al (Adrian) Cooper down in Delhi. All of them are from the West Guilford area and are about 17 years old. A year later, they all signed up to fight in World War II and fortunately, all of them would come home when the war ended. Our thanks to Ken Sawyer of Lindsay for sharing this photo with us

Those charged should be named

More Letters from Echo Readers

To the Editor:

I would like to assist you in your apparent dilemma concerning whether or not to publish the names of persons charged with criminal offences in Haliburton County.

I am aware of no person charged with an offence without evidence to support the "laying of an information", which is the start of the court proceedings. Whether or not they are convicted is a totally separate issue. Your comments that people are found innocent is erroneous, the court finds "guilty" or "not guilty". Some lawyers are successful in getting people off and sometimes the court finds the evidence was not sufficiently presented but this does not mean the person is innocent.

You further stated in your column that publishing the names of the family caught with numerous firearms might be justified in the interest of public safety. I suggest that about 80 percent of the residents of this county own firearms and they do not

constitute a great threat to the "general population" than this family did.

The young men caught with a quantity of narcotics would be as much a threat to public safety. Do you not think the public should know who might be supplying drugs to their children?

If I may suggest an answer to your dilemma, I would say that where there is evidence to support laying charges, there is also reason for you to publish the names of those persons. It should then be up to the person, if they want to clear the record, to report to you the outcome of the case. The only exception would be in those matters of sexual assault or child abuse when the only witness is the victim. In these cases only the results of the court case could be published and then only if reporting on the matter will not identify the victim.

As you know the press has always screamed that the public has a right to know. If that is true then they should know who they are talking about as well as the outline of the case.

S. Adam (O.P.P. Officer),
Minden

Fire prevention coverage is appreciated

To the Editor:

This week, October 9 to October 15, is Fire Prevention Week in Ontario. I believe the people of Haliburton County should be made aware of the superior job the Haliburton County Echo has done over the past year.

The Echo has, over the past year, added fire safety messages in their paper. These short messages help to remind you about fire safety all year round. In particular, the Echo has done an excellent job in helping the Dysart Fire Department in our smoke alarm campaign. The idea was to make

people aware that smoke alarms save lives "if they work" and this message has reached all their readers. Some people purchased the new model; others were reminded to check the batteries to make sure they work.

Again, I would like to thank the editor and staff for your excellent support.

Miles Maughan,
Dysart Fire Chief

P.S. Smoke alarms are still available until October 15.

Forest tax direction distressing

To the Editor

from our Readers

To the Editor:

Re: Managed Forest Tax Rebate

As an individual who is concerned about the economic viability of the Victoria-Haliburton area, I am distressed with the direction that the N.D.P. government is taking with the Managed Forest Tax Rebate. The government's short-sighted proposal has an immediate impact on the owners of private forest lands, a potential for disastrous effects on the tourism industry and a loss of employment opportunities.

The Liberal Party of Ontario knows that in order to strengthen the economy, to maintain and support job creation in areas such as Haliburton, that a cooperative balance among industries has to be maintained. I can assure you that the concerns of

the owners of private forest lands has been conveyed to the leader of the Liberal opposition.

On Friday, October 7, Lyn McLeod sent a letter to Premier Bob Rae expressing concern about his government's unacceptable neglect of Ontario's private forests. She demanded that he reinstate the Managed Forest Tax Rebate program, in order to alleviate the economic hardship that would affect both the owners of private forests, and the tourism industry in this area.

The citizens of Victoria and Haliburton Counties cannot afford the loss of jobs and tourism revenues that will result from the cancellation of the Managed Forest Tax Rebate Program. We must continue to send Bob Rae and the N.D.P. government a clear message that they cannot ignore rural Ontario.

Sharon McCrae,
Liberal Candidate, Victoria-Haliburton

Caution is always necessary when greeting dogs

To the Editor:

Regardless of whether the recently reported dog attacks were provoked or not - the resulting situation is the same: children were mauled and disfigured and the dogs put down. The frequency of reported attacks is frightening.

When greeting a strange dog take these simple precautions:

1. Never try to pet a dog whose owner is not present. Although usually a good indicator, a wagging tail does not guarantee a friendly dog.
2. Always ask permission to pet the dog.
3. Instead of approaching a dog in a straight line, directly into his face, approach on a slight angle.
4. Do not stare a dog in the eyes. Many dogs,

regardless of size or breed, will interpret this as a challenge.

5. Never bend over a dog's head. A dominant dog will not accept this position.

6. Do not pat the dog on the head. Pat under the chin; it is less threatening to the dog.

7. Never squat in front of a dog making yourself the same height, and so it logically follows that you never let a child who is the same height, eye to eye with a dog, approach to pat.

8. Have a child grasp his hands together and extend them out for the dog to sniff. A fist is less tempting to bite than a tiny hand with wiggling fingers.

Kathy Stackhouse,
Dog Trainer,
Fenelon Falls

Nordic Ski Association thanked for efforts

To the Editor:

I have recently been given the opportunity of attending monthly meetings of the Nordic Ski Association. As avid cross country skiers, my

Stalemate being repeated

Continued from page 6

existed, the logical site for these beds would be at Hyland Crest Home but unless some legal eagle can suggest a way to break this legal barrier, we can either give up the search or bow to the inevitable.

H. Michael Collins,
Gooderham

family and I have been enjoying the excellent nordic trail system in Haliburton County for years without proper consideration of the countless hours, hard work and dedication of a handful of individuals who look after the tedious details behind the scenes.

My thanks go out to all the dedicated volunteers of the Haliburton Highlands Nordic Trail Association executive who 'look after the paper work' so that those of us who enjoy cross country skiing as a winter recreation can strap on our skis and go.

Pat, Ryan and B.J. Cummings,
Haliburton





Mark Morissette, who had a key interception, breaks a tackle

Bradley's competitive spirit speeds to life on the field

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Off the football field, 16-year-old Mike Bradley is calm, reserved.

He speaks quietly and humbly about his record-breaking season with Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's junior Redmen.

But on the field, things change. "When he gets that helmet on, he's a different guy," says head coach Bruce Griffith. "He's not the same calm guy he is normally. He's pretty keen out there. He hits the hardest of anyone on the team."

"I like the physical part of the game," the Grade 11 student admits.

But it isn't only his physical presence on the field that makes him a threat to the opposition.

It's his speed, both at running and at making plays.

"We call him Pinball, after Pinball Clemons (on the Toronto Argonauts), because he's short and stocky and really fast," said

coach Griffith.

Bradley, who is in his third season with the Redmen, also has the ability to adjust to the play as

it folds out in front of him, he said.

"He's smart and he's got good

Please turn to page 9



ON THE BALL: Junior Redman Mike Bradley has used his speed and football sense to break two school records.

Redmen teams are hot, extend winning streaks

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's senior and junior football teams stretched their undefeated records at home against I.E. Weldon last Tuesday afternoon.

The senior Redmen have yet to be scored against in three games, while the junior team allowed Weldon one touchdown in a hard-fought 14-7 victory.

The seniors had a very strong first quarter, said coach Gary Brohman, scoring early into the game on their second possession.

After receiving the ball at the 50-yard line, the team made four first downs, marching down the field to first and goal. Tim Stouffer carried the ball into the end zone and then kicked the convert.

The team's second TD of the quarter came when quarterback Kevin Morissette carried in the ball himself from seven yards, after several good running plays and a couple important passes to Aaron Tomlinson and Peter Brohman. The convert attempt was missed on the play.

Heavy Redmen pressure in the third quarter led to a key interception by Mark Morissette on Weldon's 40-yard line, said coach Brohman. A couple of plays later Kevin Morissette hit Brohman in the end zone with an 18-yarder to bring the score to 19-0 at the end of the half.

Will Wallace, James Fryer, Andrew Sisson, Bill Koz and Mark Stamp all contributed defensively to keep Weldon off the scoreboard in the third quarter, said the coach.

The team's final TD came in the third on a passing play to Tomlinson.

Coach Brohman said the offensive line of Stamp, Jamie

Swinson, Paul Johnson, Daniel Selbie, Kirk Smith and Tomlinson performed well in the scoreless fourth quarter.

Juniors

The junior team had the toughest fight it has had so far this season, narrowly beating Weldon by a touchdown with less than a minute and a half left to go in the game.

"It was a close, close game," coach Bruce Griffith said of the 14-7 win. "It could have gone either way."

Runningback Mike Bradley had another signature big game for the Redmen, carrying the ball 28 times for a total of 319 yards.

"It was such a close game that we basically had to give Mike the ball almost every other play," said coach Griffith.

Bradley carried a hand-off for 90 yards in the first quarter to score the team's first TD. After the smoke cleared on that play, Weldon put heavy coverage on number 80, holding him mainly to short bursts of seven or eight yards.

The big Weldon team had some pretty good moves of its own and fooled Haliburton on a couple reverses, including one that led to the first touchdown of the season to be scored against the junior Redmen.

With only a minute and half remaining in the game, on the third down and six to go from Weldon's 20-yard line, Haliburton decided to try to punt

for the single point.

The kick was horrible, said coach Griffith. However, the retrieving Weldon player tried to punt the ball back out of the end zone and his kick was even worse. The ball hit the field goal post and bounced back into the end zone. Redman Justin Rowden, who made an important interception earlier in the game, was able to jump on the ball for his team.

After consulting the rule book for about 20 minutes, the referees decided against giving Haliburton a point on the play, but did give them possession of the ball on Weldon's 10-yard line. Quarterback George Godfrey handed the ball over to Bradley who ran it in for the winner.

Fullback Darren Mills threw a key block on the play that enabled Bradley to score, said the coach.

Assistant coach Trevor Powers called it a perfect game and Jamie Henderson played strongly on the offensive line, said coach Griffith.

Weldon, which has a lot of size and strength, as well as strong coaching, will be the junior Redmen team's biggest competitor this season.

"It'll be interesting when we meet them again next time," said coach Griffith.

The junior and senior Redmen are on the road this Friday for games against Fenelon Falls.

Redmen junior soccer team runs out of steam, loses 4-1

The Redmen junior soccer team travelled to Lindsay only to be dealt a devastating 4-1 loss by the undefeated, league-leading L.C.V.I. Spartans. Anyone not in attendance at such a game might say it was a "blow out". However, those present saw something different.

The junior Redmen stormed the field taking control of the tempo, the ball and L.C.V.I. for the better

part of 40 minutes. Leading 1-0 at half time on a Nathan Stephenson goal, the Redmen had not only outplayed, but totally out hustled, the Spartans.

In the last ten minutes of the game the quick pace set by the Redmen caught up to them as they ran out of gas. The Spartans dropped in three goals in less than ten minutes to deflate the Redmen and capture the game.

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Tuesday, October 18, 1994

from 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

Appointments are not necessary

Progress Reports

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PARENT'S NIGHT for

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STRONG PLAY: Haliburton high school's Junior Field Hockey team defeated Lakefield College 1-0 last Wednesday. In the thick of the fast play are HHSS players, from left: Meggan Winsley, Cheryl Smith and Amber Lee Cully. The regular season wrapped up this Tuesday in Peterborough.

Field hockey teams get points in Peterborough

The HHSS senior girls field hockey team earned two out of a possible four points in league play in Peterborough on September 27.

Haliburton and host St. Peter's were evenly matched and battled to a scoreless draw. Facing off against Kenner, Haliburton was continually awarded free hits as the referee tried to give the Kenner squad the message that their sticks were for hitting the ball, not the Haliburton girls' chins. Haliburton set up a number of scoring chances but the ball

stayed out and the game ended in another scoreless tie. Mandy Harrison earned both shutouts in the Haliburton net.

The Juniors also chalked up two out of a possible four points when they got their first win of the season in a game against Peterborough Collegiate. Tonya Gartshore scored the game-winning goal, assisted by Krissy Houghton. The HHSS girls then faced a very aggressive and fresh Adam Scott team who peppered the Haliburton defense and handed the HHSS girls their second loss of the season.

League play continued last Wednesday with Haliburton enjoying home field advantage. The seniors defeated Norwood 1-0 on a goal by Stacey Bunn, with Mandy Harrison again earning the shutout.

The Juniors also fared well, defeating Lakefield 1-0.

The regular season wraps up this Tuesday in Peterborough. Both teams have a shot at advancing to the playoffs if they can keep their momentum going and outscore the opposition.



Amber Lee Cully, Susan Carr and Amanda McClenaghan in the Junior match against Lakefield

Competition transforms Bradley

Continued from page 8

football sense," said coach Griffith. "He knows where the holes are and where he should be."

So far this season, the young runningback has been able to find a lot of holes.

In last Tuesday afternoon's 14-7 win over I.E. Weldon, Bradley took a running play 90 yards into the endzone for the team's first six points.

And in the team's first game of the season, a 46-0 pasting against LCVI, Bradley broke two school records. He set a new standard for highest points in a single game for a junior player by scoring 38 points. He also racked up 110 yards on punt returns for a new record. That one only took him two carries.

With three games completed and three more remaining in the regular season, Bradley is well on his way to adding a couple other records to his collection.

He has carried the ball this season for about 850 yards, less than 300 yards off the standing record for a junior during the regular season. That record is held by Peter Brohman, who is leading the senior Redmen on its current undefeated streak.

Should the junior team reach the playoffs, as is expected by the

players and coaches, Bradley will be in good position to claim the junior record for most yards carried in an entire season, said coach Griffith.

As a junior, former Redman Andy Bacon, who now plays football at Sir Wilfrid Laurier University, carried the ball for more than 1,500 yards in eight games, including two playoff matches.

Bradley is already more than halfway there. All the juniors have to do now is make it to the playoffs and then to COSSA.

And that is the team's main objective, says Bradley.

Last season, the Redmen narrowly lost to Peterborough in the playoffs and missed their ticket to COSSA. The loss was tough to take and the team has set its sights on a rematch.

Bradley is confident this year's team has the skill and the size to go all the way and win at COSSA.

"I think we have a pretty good chance if we play to our abilities," he said.

He credited the strong blocking play of his teammates, including Nick Fawcett, Jeremy Townsend, Bill Dovell, Quenten McCormack and Darren Mills, with making his job of running the ball a lot easier.

He also said quarterback George Godfrey, who has shown he has a good throwing arm, is equally adept at setting up running plays.

"I never have to worry about him getting me the ball," he said. "He handles it really well."

The entire team takes winning very seriously. And that means taking practice seriously, too.

Unlike many high school teams, which only practice a few times a week, the Redmen are going through drills and scrimmages on the field every day after school and most days during lunch hour. The day after a game the team gets together to watch the game video and take apart what they did right and where they went wrong.

"Mike wouldn't be doing so well if he didn't have such a good team in front of him," said coach Griffith.

Bradley hopes to play university football when he finishes high school in two years, though he hasn't quite figured out where. But the U.S. sounds pretty good.

"That may be a bit far fetched, but I would like to play there," he said.

Whether he plays university ball and where are both decisions Bradley can make later.

For now, his main focus is to help his team get to the playoffs.

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Huskie Novices open with 4-3 Minden win

Sunday, October 9, the regular season opened for the Haliburton O.M.H.A. Novices. Their first test would be against long-time rivals, the Minden Monarchs.

As both teams hit the ice at the Dysart arena the fans roared with anticipation. From the opening drop Minden quickly put the pressure on the Huskies penning them in, but the white and blue stormed back a minute and a half into the contest when Matt

Manary fed Joel Cooper who broke in and hit pay dirt on the wrist shot. (Huskie fans went bezerk!). The Haliburton second line held their own for a two minutes shift against the Monarch attack then Joel Cooper found mesh once again on some beauty passing from Norm Smith and Joey Sisson. Minden gave notice they weren't going to roll over less than a minute later when David Petch set up Nick Mitchell

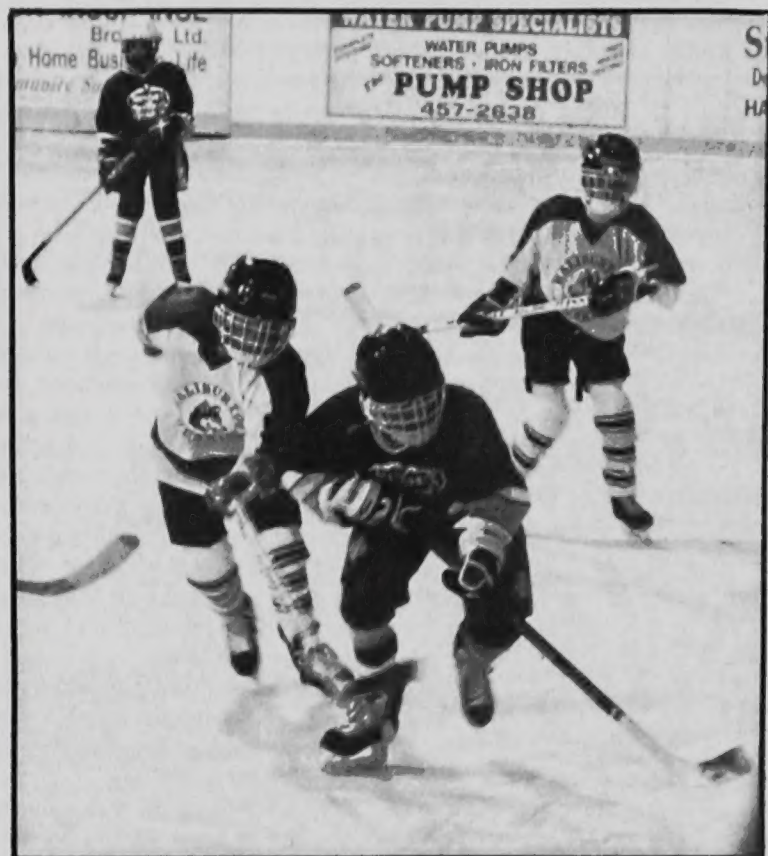
on a pretty goal closing out the scoring for the first period.

The second frame was a wicked dog fight with end to end action. Both goalies, Alex Frybort of Haliburton and Alex Lyddiatt of Minden, made some heart stopping saves. With 3:54 left in the period, the Huskies struck again when Jason Chambers and Joel Cooper combined in setting up winger Jamie Sala who buried the wrist shot putting Haliburton up 3 - 1. Minden jumped back on the scoreboard two minutes later when David Petch and Justin Horsley assisted on Nick Mitchell's second goal of the game. With 49 seconds remaining in the second period, the Huskie big line notched their fourth goal on a dirty scramble in front of the Minden cage. Cooper and Chambers assisted on Sala's second mark of the contest when he backhanded a loose puck over a screened Alex Lyddiatt.

The only goal of the third came from Minden's Matthew Mattsson on a great solo effort. The Haliburton Novices would hang on to win this game 4 - 3 on some great defensive hockey from the kid line Shawn MacInnes, Joey Sisson and Ross Gerry along with point men Brandon Bowman, Norm Smith, André Nicol and Matt Manary.

This was an exciting, evenly matched hockey game and no doubt be more of the same the next time these two great rivals dawn the blades.

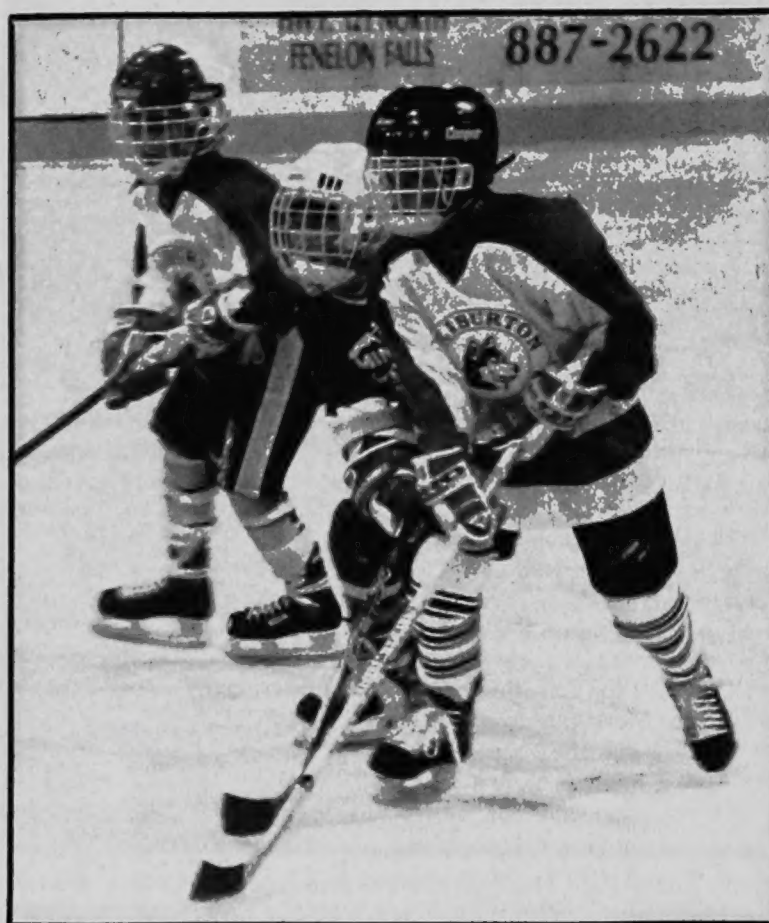
Sunday, October 16, at 3 p.m., the Huskies are at home against the Fenelon Falls Falcons. (Honest).



IN HOT PURSUIT: A Minden Monarch takes the puck in Haliburton's end during Sunday's fast-paced Novice game. Minden put the pressure on Haliburton for the entire game, nearly always returning Husky goals with one of their own. The goaltenders on each team made some heart-stopping saves.



JUST IN TIME FOR THANKSGIVING: The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School held its annual Turkey Shoot competition during last Wednesday's lunch break. The basketball shooting contest helps raise money for future school events as well as encouraging school spirit and participation. The winners, left to right, Ron Yake, Travis Leonard, Stacey Bunn, Megan Sisson, and Mike Lyons all potted prize turkeys for their Thanksgiving dinner feasts. The free fowl were supplied by local merchants.



HOME OPENER: The Haliburton Novices enjoyed their first game of the regular season by winning 4-3 against the Minden Monarchs. It was an evenly-played game, with both teams letting the fans know that there's an exciting season ahead.

Novice C team loses first game to Rockets

The Huskies Novice C team home opener with the Wilberforce Rockets on Saturday, proved to be a tough one. Haliburton held its own during the first two periods against a strong Wilberforce offence led by the Rockets' sharpshooters, Terry Bannon and Gavin Swan. At the end of the second it looked like this - Wilberforce 3, Haliburton 2.

In frame three the Rockets continued to blast the Haliburton goalie and ended up netting another four goals. Haliburton managed one more on a break-away. Final score, Wilberforce 7, Haliburton 3.

Working hard for the Huskies

Novice C team this year is, Jeff McKenna (between the pipes), Josh Fick, Jonathan Sharpley, Nick Chumbley, Kyle Espie, Trevor Trantau, Calvin Roswell, Adam Trueman, Travis Burke, Justin Abbs, Joel Johnson and Jesse Johnson, coach: Glenn Fick; assistant coach: Rob Abbs; trainer, Pete Johnson; manager: Laurie Johnson.

Special thanks from the team goes out to sponsor Dave Frewing Heating and Duct Cleaning and to local Tri-County convenor, Brian Hunt.

This week's Pick of the Pack: goalie, Jeff McKenna, who kept the Huskies in the game. Jeff made at least a dozen solid saves.

Wilberforce appreciates shirts, socks

by SUE CLARKSON

It's great to be back to another season of hockey. Too bad the N.H.L. can't join us.

Wilberforce Minor Hockey would like to thank all the businesses and individuals who aided us by contributing funds to purchase new sweaters. Each week we would like to thank a few of our sponsors for their assistance. Cardiff Corner Store, Agnew's Red and White and Edwards Eyecare each sponsored over ten jerseys each. We appreciate your generosity. Thank you. The shirts and socks should be in before the end of the month. We'd also like to thank Glen Sharpley for all his help in the design and implementation of the sweaters.

Our season has only just started and though the Monmouth arena has a new compressor, we are still awaiting a new lighting system to be installed before the ice can go in. In the meantime, our on-ice practices won't be until close to the middle of the month.

Lack of practice didn't stop the Novice team from a 7 - 3 win against Haliburton last Saturday morning. The boys looked very strong right from the start. Terry Bannon had one goal and four assists, Gavin Swan scored four goals, Josh MacKay had two assists, Brandon Logan racked up one goal and an assist, Mitchell Clarkson scored one and Matthew Davidson earned an assist.

This year the team consists of: Matthew Davidson in goal, Paul Hutchinson, Tim Pettit and Brandon Logan on defence, Terry Bannon, Joshua MacKay, Mitchell Clarkson, Tim Coovert, Matthew Reil and Gavin Swan on the forward lines. It is not a large team but one willing to take direction from coach John Davidson, assistant Paul Hutchinson and trainer, David Reil. We are all looking forward to a fun and rewarding year.

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Sometimes we forget how fortunate we are to live in communities such as those in Haliburton County. We can grow accustomed to dealing with our friends and neighbours in satisfying our daily needs. From the local grocery store to the community bank, there is a sense of comfort in relying on folks you have always known and trusted. But what do you do when you are away from home and something happens to you or your family? Who do you turn to?

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PeeWees come out of the gate flying

Haliburton OMHA PeeWee Huskies have set off on a winning path for the 1994-95 season. In their final exhibition game before the regular schedule they staged an exciting come-from-behind win over Lakefield. In their first league game they dominated Fenelon Falls in their own rink.

On Sunday, October 2 the Huskies were in Lakefield. For the first two periods Lakefield was the aggressor. They out-hit and out-played the Huskies scoring one in the first period and adding two more on a single shift in the second.

In the break between the second and third period the message to the Huskies from coaches Bob Johnston, Paul Morissette and Ted Glendinning was clear. Be aggressive!

On the first shift of the third period, defenceman Devon Dart led the way as he muscled his way up the boards and caught the top corner of the net to put the Huskies on the score sheet. This set the tone for the entire third period as the Huskies turned the

tables on Lakefield. The Huskies were doing the hitting. The Huskies were getting to the puck first. Good things started to happen. Greg Forgrave and Blayne Saunders set up Dart on the point for his second goal of the game. With less than a minute to go in the game Dan Koz and Jamie Johnston unleashed Chris Moynes in the Lakefield end for the tie. With 20 seconds to go and a face-off deep in Haliburton territory, Lakefield was willing to settle for the tie. Not the Huskies. They broke out of their own end and stormed the Lakefield net. It was Mike Morissette to Forgrave to Saunders to the twine as the final siren went. A more exciting finish could not have been written for the movies; a 4 - 3 come-from-behind victory. Moreover, the third period showed the true grit and determination of this squad as they battled back after being down by three goals.

On Friday, October 7, the PeeWees played their first league game in Fenelon Falls. The game belonged to the Huskies. The Flyers were rough and physical

but unorganized. The scoring belonged to Greg Luck. In the first period Luck scored from close range with an assist from Chris Moynes. Before the period ended Luck unleashed his big slap shot from beyond the blue-line to put the Huskies up by two. Johnston drew an assist on this one. In the second period Luck

completed his natural hat trick followed by a tricky goal from Nic Cochrane. In the third Luck showed his play making skill as he passed from behind the net to Moynes parked on parked on the goalkeeper's door step. It was Luck who finished the Huskies scoring (and a 4 goal - five point game for himself) on a quick

release shot with assists from Koz and Morissette. Fenelon finally found the range on a scramble play around the Haliburton net with 23 seconds left in the game for a final score of 6 - 1.

Despite Greg's domination of the scoreboard the Huskies, to a man, including Matt Reid, Cole

Glendinning, Bobby Hebert and Allan Pugh, contributed. They played as a team. They played sound, disciplined, tough hockey to control the game from beginning to end.

The winning combination in the net for these two games was Brian Mulholland and Adam Wilson.

Senior soccer division is getting crowded at the top

by WALTER TOSE
Senior Coach

The senior boys H.H.S.S. soccer team battled L.C.V.I. to a 2 - 2 tie on Thursday in Lindsay.

The Redmen still hold a three-point lead in first place in Kawartha West and need two more points in their final two games to clinch first place and gain the home field advantage for the Kawartha West playoff.

On Thursday, the Redmen had little time to warm up and were disarmed by L.C.V.I. in the first 10 minutes. To their credit, they maintained their poise and settled down to take a 2 - 1 lead at the half.

Late in the game L.C.V.I. stacked their right side to gain numerical advantage and took advantage of some careless play by the Redmen fullbacks to get the equalizer.

Ryan Goodall and Jay Corby scored for Haliburton. The mid-field of Jonathan Bishop, Mike Morrison, Ryan Goodall, Nathan Gibbens, Scott Bacon and Daniel Howell played very well.

The stage is now set for a dramatic finish in the senior division as all four teams are still in contention for a playoff spot. A Redmen win this Wednesday at home against Fenelon Falls will clinch first place and game time is 3:30.

Lakes decline to seasonal levels

This will be the last report until next spring on these water conditions.

The lakes in Haliburton have declined to 45.5% by October 3 which is the same level as the 19-year average for that date. Many of the dams on these lakes are now down to the point

where removal of one stoplog will leave them at their winter setting.

The Kawartha lakes have declined into their navigation ranges as is typical for the last week of navigation. The locks close for the season at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 12.



Do you know one?

Do you know a young person, aged 6 to 18 years, who is involved in worthwhile community service or a special person who is contributing, while living with a physical or psychological limitation? Do you know a youth who has performed an act of heroism? The Ontario Community Newspapers Association, with Bell Canada as the patron, is looking to recognize these "good kids"; the young people of our province who show a commitment to making life better for others.

To nominate an individual or a group of young people for the Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Award, please contact this newspaper or the OCNA at 905-844-0184. Nominations for this year's awards will be accepted until October 31, 1994. Every nominee will receive a certificate and up to 12 individuals and one group will be the recipients of a plaque presented by the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, an Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year lapel pin, \$200 and a family portrait with the Lieutenant Governor.

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Students reach out to younger grades

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at last Tuesday night's meeting of the Haliburton County Board of Education's education committee.

Student helpers

Older elementary school students at two of the county's schools are being given the chance to help their peers and themselves at the same time.

Superintendent of education Dale Robinson told committee members about the new "Peer-Helping Program" which has been established at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School and Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

The program matches Grade 7 and 8 students with children in younger grades who may need reading or writing help, Robinson explained.

In addition to helping their younger peers, the older students may also be called upon to assist teachers in a variety of classroom duties.

Teachers and guidance staff at the two schools have found that older students taking part in the program gain a great deal of confidence and self esteem by helping others, Robinson said.

It also enables them to improve their own reading and writing skills through instruction.

"What I'm told is that it's kids who are not necessarily the best students who are good at this," he said.

There are about 30 students involved in the program at each of the schools. Peer helpers are screened by teaching and guidance staff before they can take part in the initiative. They must also have parental permission to help out.

Few textbooks needed

The traditional role of the school textbook is quickly changing, and that can be seen in textbook requirement lists recently submitted to the board by all school principals, said Robinson.

Wilberforce Public School, which has requested 14 new

EDUCATION COMMITTEE BRIEFS

Grade 2 spellers, was the only school that indicated a need for additional textbooks, he told members of the committee.

As methods of instruction have changed over the years, teachers have come to rely less heavily on textbooks, he said. Textbooks are no longer the sole tool a teacher will use to teach a lesson. Other materials, such as library books, magazines and audio tapes, are also used.

"Textbooks are now used more as a resource," said Robinson.

The days when every student has an individual textbook for every subject are over.

"What is important is that there is a complete set of textbooks available to children in each classroom," Robinson said.

The board has learned, however, that there is a shortage of dictionaries and atlases in a number of classrooms.

"We have found in some cases, for example, where there are no dictionaries in a class and this is in classes where they are old enough to read and write, so there should be dictionaries," Robinson said.

In other classrooms, the atlases are in "terrible" condition.

Robinson said he plans to get together with the various school principals and determine the minimum number of dictionaries that should be available in each classroom so that they can be provided by the board.

He also wants principals to notify the board of any books that are in bad condition when they submit future book lists so that they can be replaced.

"We have a responsibility to make sure the books are in good shape," he said.

Last year the board spent the equivalent of about \$24 per elementary student and \$20 per high school student on new books, Robinson said.

Wendy Ladurantaye, who chairs the committee, said she doesn't feel students today have been taught to take proper care of school books. She asked Robinson to see if he could determine whether book care is being stressed in the schools.

Chasing the bus

Before the school board misses the next bus onto the information highway, Director of Education Brad Saunders wants committee members to have the opportunity to look over the schedule.

Saunders arranged for Bill Lipischak, one of the driving forces behind an emerging education computer information network, to give committee members a road tour.

Lipischak, a former school teacher, vice-principal and Ministry of Education staffer, was contracted by the Ontario Teachers' Federation to set up the infrastructure necessary to link education professionals across the province by computer.

The main purpose of the network, called the Education Network of Ontario (ENO), when it was first set up in January 1993 was to enable teachers to communicate about curriculum and program ideas.

During the first week after the network was established, ENO had 10 registrants, said Lipischak. By October of the same year, 5,000 people had signed on to the system.

As more people became involved, he explained, the focus of the network shifted to include school boards, trustees, education assistants and anyone else involved in education.

Currently, there are more than 10,000 registrants hooked up to the network, and there are plans to allow students to access the system within the next three years, said Lipischak.

Originally, all incoming calls were routed through a single main hub in Toronto. Users would call a toll-free 800 number to link up to the network.

But the phone bills soon began to add up, said Lipischak.

"Our long-distance charges are more than \$100,000 per month right now," he explained.

In order to cut these costs and allow further expansion, ENO is in the process of trying to identify sites to establish additional hubs throughout the province. This would enable users in the same calling area to call into the

network at no cost to ENO, rather than calling long distance.

And Haliburton County just might be a good spot for a hub, said Lipischak, provided ENO feels there are enough potential users in this region of the province.

The network has applied to the Ministry of Education for \$3-million to set up a total of 50 hubs over the next three years and has already been given enough funding to set up 10 new hubs.

"The very fact that I'm up here talking to you and talking to Brad puts you on the potential users' list," said Lipischak.

In addition to allowing education professionals to communicate to each other, the network also enables users to access Internet and another Ministry-sponsored computer link for those in education, Ontario Education Highway.

There would be a fee to physically link the school board by cable to the network, as well as a monthly users fee.

All users need is a computer (any type), a modem and a software package. Currently, users pay a registration fee of about \$100, said Lipischak, but ENO hopes to bring this down to about \$15 over the next couple of years as more hubs are set up.

Science report

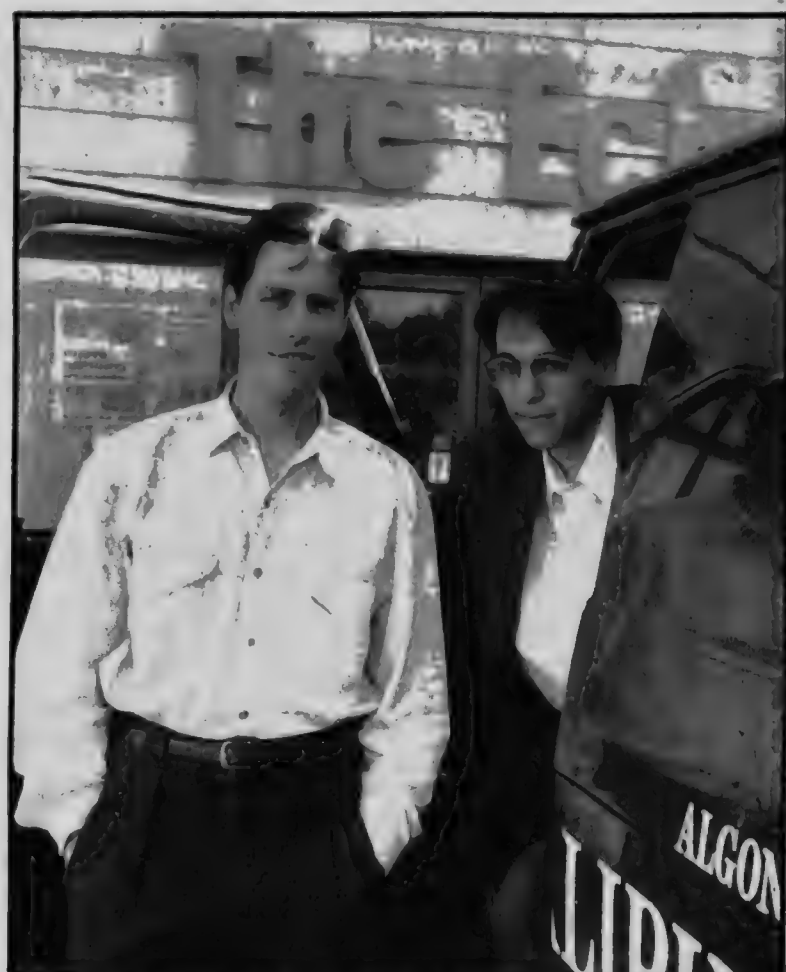
Dysart trustee Len Salvatori brought up a recent article he had read in The Toronto Star which graded Canada's education system and gave it a poor mark for science instruction.

Salvatori wondered why this was the case and whether the Haliburton board had found the same was true of its science programs.

In the past, science was neglected in the early elementary grades, said Robinson. Teachers waited until Grade 7 or 8 before fully introducing students to the subject.

This has been changing for the better in recent years, said Robinson.

Schools within the Haliburton board teach science from the early grades all the way through the system, he said.



NEW FACES AT THE ECHO: Peter Downs and Stephen Shaw have joined the Echo's editorial team. Downs got his Bachelor of Arts degree in English from York University and then went to work at the Lincoln Post Express. He was also a staff writer at Canadian Travel Press. Shaw graduated from Humber's School of Journalism in 1993 and wrote for Post Community Newspapers in Toronto, as well as contributed freelance pieces to various publications. If you have any story ideas for our new reporters, please call them 457-1037.

Sherborne ready for 'real work' now that draft plan presented

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Now that the public has had a chance to see the first draft of Sherborne et al's proposed Official Plan, it's time for the "real work" to begin, says reeve Ross Rabjohn.

The municipality held an open house on Saturday to give people a first viewing of the land-use study. More than 50 homeowners, cottagers, cottage association representatives and business people attended the event.

"Basically, it was an exchange of information," said Rabjohn. "We gave out the first draft and gave people the chance to look it over and ask questions."

The proposed Official Plan, which is being put together by the consulting firm of Totten Sims Hubecki, sets out guidelines for land use within Sherborne's boundaries. The document serves as the foundation upon which the municipality's by-laws are to be based.

"It makes a general statement

regarding the direction the municipality will take," said Rabjohn.

While the public seemed to accept the initial draft of the plan, quite well, said the reeve, it is only a first step in a long process.

Homeowners, cottagers and business people will have the winter to digest the proposal before a final public meeting that will likely be held next spring.

The meeting will probably be scheduled for the May long weekend so that as many cottagers as possible can be in attendance, said Rabjohn.

The municipality will also hold a meeting on the first Saturday of each month beginning in December to allow people the opportunity to give their input on the plan throughout the winter.

Rabjohn said the municipality plans to finalize the plan over the next two years, but has not set an exact date for its completion.

Funds to cover half the \$24,000 cost of the plan have been worked into the municipality's current budget.

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THE STAFF'S ALL HERE: Sir Sandford Fleming College held its board of governors meeting in Haliburton on Thursday afternoon at Wigamog. Haliburton campus principal Barb Bolin told members of the board that the school has introduced a number of new programs over the past year and is planning even more changes. Staff from the campus were invited to attend a luncheon before the meeting. Pictured are: (back, from left) Susan Little, president Brian Desbiens, Delaine Sisson, Jennifer Downham, Karen Loney, Sheila Stackhouse, (front, from left) Kim Blair, Angela Weinhold, Marie Hodgson, Barb Bolin, Mike Kitchenman and Ed Muenzel.

Sir Sandford plotting growth

by Peter Downs
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College has just gone through a year of innovation and growth, principal Barb Bolin told the college's board of governors at a Wednesday afternoon meeting.

And there is still more change on the horizon, she explained to the crowd at the Wigamog Inn.

To plot the school's growth, staff have recently assembled a strategic planning committee. The committee will examine the direction the school's post secondary programming will take over the next 10 years. It will also try to determine what facilities and staff will be needed to support those courses, she said.

Committee members hope to have a framework for the school's long-term plan assembled by January and a complete plan in place by the end of the college's fiscal year, she said.

Bolin told the governors of the full-time ecotourism program the campus began last month.

Twenty five students are enrolled in the program, which is housed at the Wigamog Inn.

Sir Sandford is the only school in the country that he is aware of that offers a program integrating the study of the environment and the study of tourism, said MacPherson.

Another first for the school, said Bolin, is a cook apprenticeship program that will be offered this fall. The school surveyed local resorts and inns and determined there was a strong need for the course. The feedback was so positive, she said, that the school will likely offer the program again next fall.

Students will take their cooking courses at Birch Point Lodge on Lake Kashagawigamog. Bolin pointed out that the owner of the lodge is a graduate of Sir Sandford's business program.

Increased government funding has enabled the campus to offer academic upgrading to students full-time. Prior to receiving the additional funding, the school could only offer six upgrading classes per week, though there

was a demand for more, said Bolin.

The school's new one-year part-time studies calendar has gone over very well, allowing both campus staff and students to do more long-term planning, Bolin said.

There were 2,767 students registered in the School of Fine Arts this past summer, said Bolin, representing a 10 per cent increase over last year's enrolment figures.

The college continues to have a significant social and economic impact on the community, and this has not been lost on the local business people, she explained. At the end of the summer area businesses took out an ad in the local paper, thanking the college for its arts program.

"It was wonderful to see that the people thought of doing that on their own and recognized the college for the impact it's had on the community," said Bolin.

Those dam beavers are back again clogging culverts and flooding roads

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports on items discussed at Wednesday night's meeting of Glamorgan council.

Beavers are back

The problem of beavers creating clogged culverts has arrived again.

The building of dams has caused clogged drainages forcing water to spill up onto the roads.

"Every second day a beaver tour has to be done," said Councillor Bill Challis who heads the works committee. The culverts must be cleaned out regularly with a rake to prevent clogging.

Funds transferred

Roughly \$5,000 raised through sales of the second printing of the late Theo Peacock's Tales of Trails book of poetry was transferred officially into the hands of the Glamorgan branch library.

Prior to his death the Gooderham trapper had requested that money from the second printing of the book be donated to the library.

GLAMORGAN BRIEFS

Request refused

A request from the Rotcliff Road Association asking council to assume responsibility for future road maintenance has been denied.

The municipality owns a portion of the land running through the road at the north end of Koshlong Lake and had recently spent a small amount of money on repairs, "but it's our policy not to do regular maintenance of unassumed roads because we simply can't afford it," said Treasurer-Clerk Rutter.

Tax refund

A by-law was enacted to return a portion of one resident's property tax, which was successfully appealed to the Ontario Municipal Board.

The municipality had "accidentally set the wrong date" and were late sending the bill out due to an adjustment, leading to the resident being charged a late penalty which should not have been added. The amount in interest being returned is \$10.87.

The next meeting of Glamorgan council will be Tuesday, October 18th.

Landfill hours

Council will shelve a debate on whether to shorten the winter hours — which take effect Oct. 11 — of the Gooderham landfill site from 32 to 31 hours per week.

The saving would help the municipality recoup expenses from studies on the area "which have really strangled us," said Clerk-Treasurer Mike Rutter.

With the winter hours sign already posted, Councillor Lorrie Saville was concerned a change would create confusion.

Construction completed

The upgrading of Dewey Street, Conseau Lake Road and Tamarack Lake Road as part of the Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Program has been finished, "and construction is winding down."

The ditch and ground work is "pretty much completed" and the roads are now ready for paving next spring, said Councillor Challis.

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Heinze wants to put experience to work

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

After three years of getting to know the facts and faces of the community and familiarizing himself with the municipal system, Robert Heinze says he is just beginning to get a full grasp of his role as Ward 5's representative on Dysart et al council.

And with an election just around the corner, he has no intentions of relinquishing his post just yet.

"The last three years have been a real learning experience and it's taken me the three years to get comfortable with everything," the councillor said in an interview with the Echo last week in which he outlined his campaign platform.

"I've got some long range plans I'd like to see carried out and instituted so consequently I thought I should stay on for another three years."

Among those plans he hopes to put into progress if re-elected are improving the region's roads, increasing waste disposal efficiency and amalgamating the county's tax collection system.

His first priority is to follow through on a five-year plan to hardtop all of the county's gravel roads, a costly measure in the short-term but one, he believes, will save dollars in the future.

"Hardtopping all of the gravel roads will not only attract more people to the area because of a better road system but will save money at the municipal level because they won't require grading at all once they've got hardtop on them."

The condition of roads is "the biggest complaint" he has received from his roughly 1,400 constituents during the past three years he's been in office, he



Councillor Robert Heinze

said. "I believe we have 250 kilometres of road system in Dysart et al and trying to service them is just horrendous."

Directly involved in the implementation of a cardboard removal system at the Haliburton landfill site, Heinze said he will devote much of his attention during the next three years, if re-elected, to monitoring the region's waste disposal systems and working to better utilize the landfill sites at hand. With the exorbitant costs of finding and opening new landfills, he says "we must look at ways to increase the capacity of existing ones through the three R's (reduce, reuse and recycle) because we cannot increase the land we have."

Another priority at the top of Heinze's agenda is the streamlining of municipal tax collection. He says that the current method of having individual townships collect their own taxes is a waste of money and manpower. "There's no reason why we should have all these people

doing this when there are other jobs they could be doing," he said, suggesting that "it could probably come down to a county level with maybe just three or four people handling it."

As well he said he would like to see municipal spending slashed "without cutting the programs to the people in the area. I want to have a very long look at some way of amalgamating some of the smaller townships that can't afford to do some things with some of the larger townships," he said.

While the Kashagawigamog Lake sewage line does not directly affect his constituents, Heinze would like to see the line eventually extended right into the town of Haliburton, "so we can grow, because without it we can't get any new development going."

He did say that while the mandatory hook-up fee for affected cottagers is "a necessary evil... we're going to find ways to help them finance it on their own."

Coming from a real estate background — he works full-time for Re/Max in Haliburton — knowledge of planning and development issues are among his strengths, he says. "From my background in real estate and from what I've learned at the political end of it, it's increased my awareness of what we should be doing and what we should be looking at for the future to protect our lakes and environment," said Heinze adding, "as a permanent resident of Haliburton and a former resident of Toronto, I have broad experience to look at different problems."

Despite the long hours spent on municipal matters and his work as a member of the Haliburton County Museum Board, Heinze said he is the type of hands-on representative who will go the extra mile for constituents. And as a testament to that, he says that on his way home each evening he personally takes it upon himself to check each street light in his community for burnt out bulbs. "I found out that nobody was keeping an eye out for that so if anyone sees me skulking around their homes they know I'm just checking the lights," he says quelling any residents concerns.

On social service issues, Heinze said he would like to expand his involvement with the Haliburton County Association for Community Living, a program which helps to integrate people with

learning disabilities into community life. "There's no reason why we can't further the service," he said.

As well, he believes that a closer liaison between various groups and communities is needed. As an example he cited the fence repair done at Haliburton Lake, where citizens supplied the labour and the municipality the lumber, paint and materials. "We just haven't got the funds to send out the roads department right away and

I'm going to try to push for more of that."

When asked what inspired him to enter the world of politics, he says he simply became weary of "watching things go wrong. I felt I could offer some new input and expertise in different areas and plus my wife got tired of hearing me crabbing all the time and said 'why don't you do something about it.' So I did."

Heinze is running against Danny Kay.

Dysart firefighters praised

Continued from page 1

needed to be done and how to do it.

"It was quite spectacular to watch them," she says. "These guys you'd swear worked on fires together every day because they're so in tune with one another. When someone turns to ask for something, the other one already has it there for them. It's uncanny."

While Cowen wishes she could have learned about the fire department's efficiency without having a fire, she and her husband will always be grateful to the men for their outstanding efforts. She feels the entire community should know

how lucky they are to have such dedicated people willing to volunteer their time to help others.

Dysart Fire Chief Miles Maughan says a lot of the department's success is due to the Monday night training sessions, which are paid for by the municipality. "It's too serious a business to take lightly."

They were unable to save the house because the fire had been burning for quite some time before it was noticed.



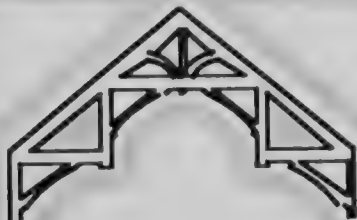
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October 15 OCTOBERFEST DANCE - 9pm - 1am.
Stanhope Firefighters Hall 489-3312 or 489-2379

October 16 HALIBURTON CONCERT SERIES - presenting "Wingfields Folly", an award winning comedy. Takes place at the Haliburton Legion 7:30pm 286-3756

October 28 FASHION SHOW 7:30pm at the Haliburton Legion - All profits to breast cancer research. For information call Linda Coneybeare 286-2078

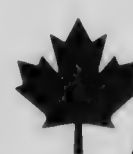
October 29 4th ANNUAL HALLOWE'EN DANCE in support of Haliburton County Search & Rescue Support Team. At the Haliburton Legion 8pm - 1am, Featuring Band "Minor Details", prizes & spot dances. \$7.00 each 754-2127

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Animal Kingdom

In Norma Burk's imagination, squirrels can talk and rabbits can save their village from destruction. Now children can share this special world when they read Mrs. Burk's collection of short stories, *Bluebells and Acorns*

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

IMAGINE A WORLD where beavers build wooden furniture for squirrels and pond animals wonder to do about a vain frog that ribbets off-key. Or where a fearsome bear does a very nice favour for a turtle and a lazy robin must be tricked into learning to fly.

When we were five years old, it was easy to step into such an imaginary world. As adults, however, most of us have forgotten how real and wonderful the world of make-believe can be.

Most of us, that is, with the exception of Norma Burk.

The Minden grandmother has recently published a collection of children's stories entitled *Bluebells and Acorns*. Her seven stories introduce us to the inhabitants of New Town — Edna Squirrel, Truman H. Owl, T.J. Hare, Cromwell Beaver, Elgin Turtle and Rudy Robin. After their former homes were destroyed by a developer's bulldozers, they've settled in New Town. Here they raise their families, help their neighbours and sort through all the muddles and tribulations that life throws at them. In fact, they cope with all the things that humans have to cope with; they just sometimes seem to be better at it.

Although her childhood is far behind her, and her children are having children of their own, Mrs. Burk has never lost her ability to dream. She grew up in a family where story telling was a fine art practised by adults and children alike, and now she is opening the doors of her own imagination so today's children can enter into a world where everything is possible and happy endings are not scorned.

"I just think it's natural," Mrs. Burk says of what it's like to be an adult with a vivid imagination. Credit for this goes to her parents,

Norman and Mary Maidens, to whom the book is dedicated.

"My dad had the greatest imagination of anybody," she says. They'd be driving along and he'd spot a squirrel and instantly make up a story about the squirrel's adventure. One Christmas, he had the children write to Santa Claus with their wish list. He then burnt the wish lists in the stove and bundled up the children and took them outside. There in the snow were pieces of paper similar to those the children had just written on. Only these papers were blank, proof that the elves had taken the wishes up to Santa.

Such flights of fancy were uncommon in someone who "never had a childhood." Mr. Maidens was raised by a maiden aunt, who had to work hard to make sure that there was food on the table and warm clothes for walking to school. There were certainly no frills.

There still wasn't much money when Mr. Maidens had children, but he taught them how to make their own fun. Their imaginary world was rich with friends and exciting adventures. Later, the maiden aunt would come to live with the family and every night she would read a story to the children. "I could hardly wait till bedtime to have a story," Mrs. Burk remembers.

Her favourite tales were by Thornton W. Burgess, the creator of Grandfather Frog and Jimmy Skunk. "I feel sorry for a child who never read Thornton W. Burgess," she says, admitting however that it was only a few years ago that she first heard of Beatrice Potter. Other favourite books include *Wind in the Willows*, Tolkien's *The Hobbit* and C.S. Lewis's *Narnia* series, which perhaps accounts for the thoroughly English names of her own animal characters.

Her father also had a creative outlet for his imagination. Every week he would write a column in the *Minden Progress* under the pen name Fenwick Finch. "He was the unknown comic —



It took a long time to get it printed, but Minden's Norma Burk and Haliburton's Sandra Curry can be very proud of their new collection of children's stories

no one knew who the writer was. Then he had a picture taken of him with a bag over his head." Sometimes Fenwick Finch would allow his friend, Norman Maidens, fill in for him. It got so that people would stop young Norma to ask her if Fenwick Finch lived at their house.

"My dad was the type who never grew up, he was always doing something," his daughter

remembers. "His greatest dream was to write a book but unfortunately he died before he could. He was 62."

Today, Mrs. Burk is fulfilling her father's dream, one which she has always shared. She's been writing for 15 years but this is the first time the stories have been published. She's also working on her next book, a collection of nine stories called *Adventures in Time*.

"One main reason for writing children's stories is because I consider myself lucky," she says. "I really had a great childhood."

And while the book is something that will bring pleasure for young readers (the target age is Grades 4 and 5), it is also something that she did for herself. As an adult, she's been known as "Beagle's wife" (aka Neil's wife) or "Newfer's mother" (nicknames run in the family) but this is definitely "Norma's book." It's something that belongs to her, that only exists because of her.

"How do you explain it? It's my world and no one can tell me that a dragon's not green."

Getting *Bluebells and Acorns* published wasn't easy. Mrs. Burk quickly became disillusioned with the Canadian publishing industry, which sets quotas for children's books and favours established writers. Eventually she turned to the States and a firm called Carlton Press Corp.. The company will distribute the 3,500 copies but Mrs. Burk had to pay for the printing.

But she also got a helping hand from her friend Sandra Curry, who did the drawings for the book. Mrs. Burk says the Haliburton nurse's drawings capture the spirit of the stories without being fanciful or unrealistic. Mrs. Curry did the original art work in colour, and then found out they were to be reproduced in black and white. She laughs now when she remembers the scramble to get them all finished in time and it was with nervous excitement that she awaited the publication of the book.

Oddly enough, however, Mrs. Burk greeted the arrival of *Bluebells and Acorns* with resignation. "When the book finally came, I had thought about it for so long..." Mrs. Burk says, finishing her sentence with a quiet shrug of her shoulders. "I was really happy that it was finally done. It was something I wanted for a long time, and it's finally happened."

Mrs. Burk is not yet sure where the books will be available in Canada, let alone Haliburton. To order a copy of the book, you can reach her at 286-1264.

This is an excerpt from the story entitled Rudy Robin Won't Fly from Norma Burk's collection of children's stories, Bluebells and Acorns. Rudy is the youngest of three baby robins born to Ruby and Randolph Robin. He's the "runt of the litter" and his fears about flying are masked by an air of laziness and arrogance. His behaviour troubles Edna and Cedric Squirrel.

THE NEXT FEW DAYS showed no change in Rudy. He never left the nest. He had stopped talking and worst of all, stopped listening to anyone! He seemed to have completely shut himself off from everyone. As a last resort, Rudy's family refused to bring him any food. Finally he began venturing out on the branches near the nest. Being a clever bird he figured out he could climb down to the bottom branches and drop safely to the ground. Once on the ground he ate his fill and discovered a simple hop onto the nearby bush enabled him to make contact with the maple tree again. He didn't need to fly; his problem was solved.

It was now late summer and Rudy's situation had not changed. Edna and Ruby were having their evening visit. Rudy was huddled in the nest as usual, taking a nap.

"It's been a wonderful season," Edna said a little sadly. "I will miss our visits, but soon we will be so busy gathering winter food and fixing our homes against the cold."

"Randolf and the children and I will be flying south before long. We will miss everything here, but there are many good friends waiting for us in our winter home. We'll have so much to talk about. It will be wonderful to show off our new family. New family..." Ruby's voice choked and she seemed unable to go on.

At that very moment, Edna, too, realized the awful truth. Winter was coming. The Robins had to leave, but what of Rudy? He could not fly and he certainly had no chance of surviving the cold weather. What were they going to do?



Willy the daschund and Shelby Moore enjoy looking at the pictures that her grandmother drew for the collection of short stories by Norma Burk

This week

Cottagers and Tall Pines at odds over plans for new snowmobile trail

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The Tall Pines Snowmobile Club wants to create a new trail that will allow snowmobilers to get to Dorset without having to cross any lakes.

And a group of Wren Lake property owners wants to make sure that the trail comes nowhere near their cottages and homes.

On Saturday morning, the two sides got together at the Dorset Community Centre. About 40 people were in attendance, most of them property owners who were upset about some of the proposed routes. Many of them had only received their information package in the mail the day before and were dismayed and angered that the club was considering routes that would come along the south shore of the lake.

The anger bubbled to the surface shortly after club president Al Fletcher explained that the public consultation process was new to both the club and the province. Because of previous public debates, the Ministry of Natural Resources has said that starting this year, whenever there is a new trail being proposed, a public meeting must be held and all affected parties notified.

Some of the property owners wanted to know why the club was hosting the meeting. The club, they said, had a vested interest in seeing the trail proceed and wanted guarantees that the club would not water down or edit their comments before sending them on to the Ministry. They wanted to receive a complete copy of the club's presentation to the Ministry.

As well, because the final decision rested with the Ministry, they preferred to send their comments directly to the Minden office.

The MNR's Ed Cyr said the Ministry "is trying to put some of the workload on the proponents (of new trails.) We just don't have the ability to do that anymore" because of budget cuts. By putting the project in the hands of the snowmobile club, the club would do most of the work.

However, before Saturday's meeting, MNR technicians had travelled all proposed routes. Any proposals which would have a harmful effect on the environ-

ment were not allowed. Of the remaining six proposals, the Ministry would be satisfied with any one of them provided there were no complaints from the public.

At times the debate about the six routes was difficult to follow because poor acoustics were coupled with several people talking at once. Eventually several things became clear:

- Fletcher said the club did not know it had to follow this public process when it printed its trail map which shows a trail along the south shore of Wren Lake. The map, which has been in use for a couple of years, said the new trail would be completed for the '94-'95 season. However, he sees the value of consultation process and is glad it was implemented. He apologized for the late notice but said the club wanted to hold the meeting on the Thanksgiving weekend so as many cottagers as possible could attend. In future, people would be given more notice

- no matter which route is chosen, the club must get the permission from property owners if the trail crosses private property. One 62-acre property was inadvertently left off the map because the club and MNR didn't find it listed on the Sherborne tax rolls

- because options one to five cross private property, that only leaves option six as an acceptable route

- option six runs through a deer yard, taking advantage of an existing winter logging road. Cyr said the deer would not be threatened or injured because of the trail. In fact, the deer like the trails as an escape route from predators especially when there's a crust on the snow's surface. No snowmobile has ever hit a deer in areas where trails go through deer yards. (Deer yards are places where deer tend to congregate in the winter and are monitored by the MNR.)

- before approval for option six is attained, there must be another public consultation process because the route falls within the boundaries of the Frost Centre. The Centre's land use plan does not include the snowmobile trail and the public must be asked if there are any objections to the new plan. If people object, the

club may have to consider a new route. One man said "Who could object? There's no one there."

- during the public consultation process, landowners are welcome to suggest alternative routes. "We're not limited to these routes. You may come up with something better," Cyr said. The preferred route would have the least impact on property owners and natural resources.

The property owners made it clear that one of the reasons they come to Wren Lake is for the peace and tranquillity. They did not want to live alongside a "snowmobile 401".

"Most of us own our cottage as some sort of refuge and we react emotionally to anything which affects us, probably more than we would at our city residences," one man said.

Some were astounded to learn that until this year, a club could put in a trail wherever it wanted as long as it had MNR approval. They were also bothered that the



Tall Pines Snowmobile Club President Al Fletcher takes a vote on the Dorset trail while the MNR's Ed Cyr looks on

province provides funding for snowmobile trails. "Why does the government support snowmobilers?" one person asked.

Fletcher said the club wanted a trail for two main reasons. Right now, snowmobilers are forced to travel along Raven Lake, which is dangerous. As well, a sanctioned trail would mean there's less trespassing by snowmobilers who don't know where to get off the lake or how to get to Dorset. A new trail should reduce problems for landowners.

At the end of the meeting there was unanimous approval for option six. Should the amendment to the Frost Centre's land use plan not be approved, the property owners said that any newly proposed trail should be as far from Wren Lake as possible. As well, options one to five are not acceptable alternatives. Fletcher agreed and said he would notify all property owners about the outcome. Dates for the Frost Centre's hearings will be published in local newspapers.

First year results hailed as success by group of reeves

The Northern Community Network completed its first term of outstanding results and success, as expressed by the many reeves at the closing meeting held at the Galway Community Centre, September 22.

In review, the many issues identified for discussion and resolution at the first meeting of the network (September 23, 1992), - some of which are attached - are in action towards resolution, or have been resolved. The greatest success, over the two-year period was the "town hall meeting" held in Kinmount, November 17, 1993, at which time the residents spoke out loudly and clearly as to the real issues of the village and region, which were similar to the issues that had been of greatest concern to the reeves at their meetings.

- 24 issues were directed for action.

- All of the issues have been actioned, and have resulted in outstanding success in less than six months... A review of the results to date are attached.

As a result of this progress, the reeves have set the dates for their 1995 Northern Community meetings.

First quarter meeting - January 19, 1995, 7:30 p.m., Somerville Civic Centre, Kinmount, Ontario.

Second quarter meeting - April 20, 1995, 7:30 p.m., LTBA.

Third quarter meeting - June 22, 1995, 7:30 p.m., LTBA.

Fourth quarter meeting - October 19, 1995, 7:30 p.m..

Fallen birch tree knocks out power

Residents and cottagers on the western shore of Drag Lake had a chilly awakening Sunday morning.

A birch tree fell onto the hydro lines, knocking out power to homes and cottages in the area of Sandy Cove for close to four hours.

According to Ontario Hydro's Minden office, power to the area went down at about 8:30 a.m. and was restored at 12:15 p.m.

Soul searching is key for many Canadian writers

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

It is a "celebrated secret" that self-exploration and discovery through journal writing has been vital to many well-known (and not so well known) writers, reveals author Gail Corbett, explaining the interest in her upcoming one day workshop at Haliburton's Sir Sandford Fleming College campus.

The seminar will examine what a journal is, the benefits of keeping one and how to apply it to one's writings and inner development.

The prominent writer/author, who has taught Creative Writing, Getting Your Work Published at the Sir Sandford Fleming Peterborough campus for 12 years, says that journal writing has recently become "in vogue".

"I feel at this time it is vital for writers to get back to their roots and part of that rooting is not

only in nature but within ourselves," Corbett said.

"There is a deep resurgence going on to do with creativity and part of that is keeping a journal," she continued. "Part of what people are seeing today in journal writing is a great companion."

The Oct. 22nd workshop will concentrate on keeping journals in relation to "self-exploration and discovery and finding our roots in nature and ourselves," as well as the importance of journals to particular writers of celebration. She lists Margaret

Atwood, Virginia Wolf, Timothy Findley and Alice Munro as several authors whose journals have helped unlock the doors within themselves. "It is a celebrated secret that journal writing has been very key to their creativity and self-exploration."

Corbett, who graduated from Queen's University where she studied English, History and Theology, is a member of the International Writers Guild, the Canadian Authors Association as well as other writers groups.

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The Haliburton Chapter of Ducks Unlimited Canada wishes to extend its sincere thanks to all of the individuals and businesses who contributed to the inaugural dinner and auction at Wigamog Inn.

The event raised about \$11,500. for the Ducks Unlimited cause, which is the preservation and enhancement of Wetland Habitat.

The HALIBURTON CHAPTER of DUCKS UNLIMITED CANADA

Fair offers variety for volunteers and coaches

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

The impact that coaches, volunteers and teachers have on a child's well-being is often underestimated, says consultant Jim Blake, who led a recent symposium on the subject.

This is why Sir Sandford Fleming College is for the first time offering a National Coaching Certification Program, giving volunteers and professionals an opportunity to share philosophies and methods.

The program, says college Community Liaison Officer Susan Little, will focus on leadership and organizational skills, as well as train coaches to identify, cope and work with those children with specific behaviour and social difficulties. "It is a good opportunity for coaches to meet other people in similar situations and to learn from each other and share methods," says Little.

The program coincides with a free, all day coaching and leadership fair being held October 16 at YMCA Wanakita on Koshlong Lake, which will include a variety of prominent guest speakers. Among those scheduled to hold various seminars at the 'You Make A Difference' fair are Lesley Tashlin, from the Canadian National Track Team, and Toronto Argonaut Taly Williams, who both attended high school in Haliburton.

"This community has an incredible number of volunteers and coaches who give a lot of their time to kids and teams in the area and this is sort of a thank you to them and to provide them with a great opportunity to attend workshops on the various aspects of the field," says Blake, a consultant with Supportive Initiatives for Residents in the County of Haliburton (SIRCH).

While Sir Sandford Fleming College is currently only offering level one of the national coaching program, "if there is an interest and need we'll go from there," and look at the possibility of

adding levels two and three.

The certificate program, which is encouraged for anyone involved with minor league coaching or other volunteer leadership services, runs in unison with the clinic being organized by Blake, who last Tuesday held a one evening symposium called 'Hey Coach! Your Kids Deserve The Best'.

Research has shown that the influence of teachers, coaches and volunteers on a child can be a positive one, depending on the leader's abilities.

Results of the Ontario Child Health Study on children between the ages of 6 - 16 showed that many youngsters, for

"It's a good opportunity for coaches to learn from each other and share methods"

Susan Little

various reasons such as troubled family situations or financial difficulties, are at greater risk than others of developing mental health problems. The study showed that more than 40 per cent of children in Haliburton County fall into this category. Suicide, illness, delinquency and unemployment are among the potential risks for these children, Blake said.

"Anyone working with kids, whether it's a minor league coach, a Sunday school teacher or a choir leader, can have a profound effect on these children's lives," he says. "These kids come to talk to these people and sometimes that contact is enough to change a child's life."

The college program "is a really great opportunity for any coach in any sport."

Haliburton house league hockey coach, Jim Winn, who was one of the participants at the Hey

Coach! clinic last Tuesday, said he was hoping to gain added insight into the field. "I hope to pick up a few things about helping to motivate and understand the kids," said Winn, who has his Level 1 coaching certificate. "I've had a couple of kids who you get the feeling are only there because Mom and Dad want them there. And you feel sorry for them and want to try to figure out how to get them more interested and motivated and help them."

Blake said there are about 500 coaching and leadership-related volunteers in the region. Some of the children they deal with, he said, are already facing emotional difficulties and "it's that one-on-one contact which can make a difference."

The college program will be broken into three aspects which will include theory on important coaching principals such as skill analysis and sport safety, technical work on skill development and rules of play as well as practical subjects like applying coaching knowledge and evaluation of peers.

The seminars at the all-day coaching and leadership fair at Wanakita, co-sponsored by SIRCH, will be led by a wide range of high profile instructors and will cover a vast array of topics:

Among them will be Barry Bartlett, an advisor to the National Hockey League, the National Figure Skating Association and the National Tennis Team, who will conduct a course on sports injury prevention. Martin Tweyman, co-founder of MVP Baseball Academy and a coach and player with international experience will lead a course called Winning, Losing and Everthing In Between while Thom Lambert, founder and Intergalactic Director of EdVentures will host a leadership session on "The Leader's Bag of Tricks - Tips, Tricks, Magic And More Than You Could Imagine."



SEARCHING FOR FUNDS: The four-year-old Haliburton County Search and Rescue Support Team held its annual cash-bash raffle draw out front of the Highland IGA Saturday to help the funding-starved unit raise money for new equipment and training costs. The first prize winner, Melanie Duchene received \$500, second prize winner J. Ciz \$100 and third was Nancy Elstone \$50. "We all pay our own way and we need some help to pay for new equipment like radios, radio licences as well as training, which is very costly," said President Jim Chatterton. The 20 person rescue team, which works on behalf of the OPP, is also holding its fourth annual Hallowe'en dance at the Royal Legion on Oct. 29th from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

MP welcomes comments about social security plan

John O'Reilly, Member of Parliament for Victoria-Haliburton, says he looks forward to the consultation process, as a result of the recent release of the discussion paper on Improving Social Security in Canada, by the Honourable Lloyd Axworthy, P.C., M.P., Minister of Human Resources Development Canada.

"Mr. Axworthy has released a document to get people talking and thinking about ways to

reform social security in Canada," Mr. O'Reilly said.

"The committee will be travelling across the country to hear what all Canadians have to say

about Social Security Reform, and I encourage people in Victoria-Haliburton to send their thoughts on reform directly to me, so that I can forward them to the committee."



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SUNDAY SERVICES

St. George's, Haliburton: 8:00 am & * 11:00 am

St. Margaret's, Wilberforce: 9:15 am

St. Andrew's, West Guilford: * 4:00 pm

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Tuesday, October 18th: Service of Prayer, Praise and healing at St. George's - 8:00pm
Contemporary Christian music by: "In Harmony"

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Sunday 8:30am

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Call Betty Pollard,
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S.I.R.C.H.,
457-1742.



Haliburton County Board of Education

The Haliburton County Board of Education invites applications for the following:

ASSIGNMENT:

Long Term Occasional Teacher
Archie Stouffer Elementary School

The successful candidate would teach instrumental music to Grade 7/8 students. Must hold Ontario Teacher's Certificate. Duties would commence immediately and terminate December 23, 1994

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October 14, 1994

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THOUGHT OF THE DAY
"The mind is like a TV set.
When it goes blank, it's a good
idea to turn off the sound!"

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Community news

Linedancing is really fun

Wilberforce

Flo Elliott - 448-2618

Joy Stange is organizing a line dancing day at Burnt River on October 14 from 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. This is really a fun day with dancers from all over taking part. Everyone is welcome to come and join in the fun. Bring your own lunch, coffee is available, but please bring your own mug.

Just a reminder to all foot care clients, the next clinic is on October 21, at the Lloyd Watson Center. Please bring a small towel with you.

Also, the flu shot clinic

is at the Wilberforce Medical Building on October 20 from 2 until 4 o'clock. No appointment is necessary.

The Hallowe'en party sponsored by the Loop Troupe is being held on October 28 from 7 until 9 p.m., at the Lloyd Watson Center. Come out and bring your friends. Lots of scary things are planned, for a fun evening.

Remember the fashion show at the Lloyd Watson Center on Saturday, October 15, starting at 1:30 p.m. It's being spon-

sored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 624. The admission is only \$5 which may be paid at the door, or tickets are available from the ladies in advance.

The Wilberforce Friendship Club will be starting on October 18, and will meet after school for about one hour. It is for children in Kindergarten to Grade 6, and will be the same type of program as last year. For more information please call Hilda Clark at 448-2018.

I was trying to find out about the Canadian Thanksgiving Day. When

was it declared a legal holiday. I wonder? Information is scarce. I know there has always been a Harvest Sunday in the churches, when food was brought to the altar and then distributed to the needy. But when did it get to be a time to get the cottage in shape for the winter and put things away for another season? It reminds me that Christmas is not that far off. Perhaps it is just a day set aside to be thankful for our many blessings. So let's take a good sniff of the fallen leaves and the autumn chill in the air and enjoy. Happy Thanksgiving, everyone.

Society's quilt Cardinal Flower marks Haliburton County

Horticulture Society

Lynn Higgs Thompson - 457-2073

THE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY was busy this spring planning our planting and attending various District Four meetings. Our vice president, Donna Clarke, received second and third place awards for her efforts at the District Four Spring Seminar in Minden. Congratulations, Donna!

We also designed and sent in a quilt square of the Cardinal Flower, our Society's flower, to the Ontario Horticultural Association. Our square was joined with other Society's squares to form a beautiful floral quilt that was raffled at the OHA convention in June. We also sent a smaller square of the Cardinal Flower to be put on the District four Banner so that everyone knows where Haliburton is. Our District Four director, Beryl Harris, asked us to make a Haliburton Society banner. So once again, the Cardinal Flower was the main feature of the banner.

After much thought, we decided it was finally time to raise our membership fee. We had been putting this off for some time but felt we could no longer do so. So our original \$2 fee has been raised to \$3. To help compensate for the rise in price, we have been giving free packets of seeds out with memberships. We also had free raffles at our meetings.

We are sorry to lose the services of our president, John Chalmers, and his wife Kathleen, who faithfully manned our refreshment table at our meetings. John and Kathleen have served on the executive board for many years and we truly miss their advice and experience. At our May meeting we were pleased to present John and Kathleen with a certificate of merit for their service. With John stepping down as president it resulted in a reshuffling of our executive. The new executive now stands:

President: Lynn Higgs Thompson; vice-president: Donna Clarke; secretary: Doris Laine; treasurer: Dorothy Baker; directors: Mary Packard, Lyn Thompson, Linda Porter, Heather Smith.

After many years of diligent work as our secretary, Lyn Thompson also stepped down. Lyn did a wonderful job of keeping all our papers in order and the board up to date and on their toes. Lyn has remained as an active director. Doris Laine has done an admirable job filling Lyn's shoes.

In March, our guest speaker, Godfrey Tyler, spoke to a small but enthusiastic crowd on maple syrup. Tyler, owner of Waverly Brook Farms, is the third generation to make syrup on the Old Donald Road farm. Tyler is very well informed and answered a lot of questions from those of us who are amateur syrupers. It made for a very informative and enjoyable evening.

In April, Michelle Chambers, a university graduate who specializes in horticulture, told us about her experiences running greenhouse in the Yukon one summer. Along with beautiful slides, Michelle's bubbly personality made for a very entertaining talk. Michelle also gave everyone who attended the meeting, well established tomato seedlings.

In May, the guest speaker was Dr. Gordon Smith, from the Carnarvon Naturopathic Centre. His subject was Wild Edible Plants.

Once again, we had a successful plant sale in September. Thank you everyone who participated. On October 20, Bill Beatty will be showing us how to make a trellis or an arbour for our trailing vines and flowers for next year's gardens. On November 10, Dave Coty will give us a demonstration tree grafting and a talk about fruit trees. We will also be having a pot luck dinner that evening. Everyone is welcome to come on Thursday, October 20 at 8:00 p.m. in the basement of the Haliburton United Church to hear Bill Beatty speak.



PIONEER GIRL: Ontario College of Art graduate and Haliburton School of Fine Arts teacher Michele Karch Ackerman has her art exhibit on display at the Rails' End Gallery until Oct. 22nd. Her work is self-described as a metaphor for the continuous evolution of life.

A unique vision of life

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

MOTIVATED TO FREE HERSELF from the materialism surrounding her life as a Generation Xer in a Newmarket sub-division, artist Michele Karch Ackerman's exploration of the natural evolution of life is best described as an exploration of the circle of life.

Fascinated with the natural cycle of life, Ackerman's exhibition titled Pioneer Girl, on display at the Rails' End Gallery since Sept 24th and running until Oct. 22nd, uses interwoven natural elements to produce a series of unique "ghost-like" garments from organza.

At last Saturday's informal reception at the Rails' End Gallery she spoke about her work and the inspiration behind it. "I'm constantly fascinated by the study of the full cycle of life, because it is such a beautiful thing," said the Ontario College of Art graduate who now teaches at the Haliburton School of Fine Art. "Because I grew up in the '70s nature was just this other thing, everything surrounding me was just so material driven, which was fine at the time but I really wanted to explore the other side of life."

Moving away from Newmarket to an area just outside of Bancroft, where she now lives with her husband, and travelling to exotic far away places

around the world gave her the opportunity to explore all aspects of other ways of life and to see things in a new light. "Seeing how other people live was such an amazing experience," she said of her sojourn in the South Pacific.

Her exhibit includes a unique and innovative display of "mythical, ghost-like" hand-made organza dresses (a synthetic texture generally used for wedding gowns) decorated with odd artifacts of a young child's life and natural elements such as twigs and flowers as well as buttons with old photographs from her family albums and encyclopedias. Also on display were wall hangings with photocopies of "girls and girl things," which she produced by painting overtop xerox reprints, many of them from her grandmother's photos.

"I like the idea of taking people's lives and spiritually recreating them."

Her display, said Rails' End curator Holly Hutchison, has been "very mixed and very extreme. Some seem to be really affected by it."

Ackerman has worked as a teacher and program developer for the Royal Ontario Museum, Ontario Arts Council, Ontario Boards of Education and the Ontario Science Centre, which has chosen some of her works to permanently housed in its Space Exhibit. She specializes in children's art programs that concentrate on personal individuality meshing creative writing with painting and drawing.

Extendicare has much to be thankful for

by BARB FRYER

It is time to be thankful. We had a good busy summer and a beautiful September.

Thank you all that made our volunteer dinner a success. We have some new volunteers on board to help us get ready for

our annual Christmas bazaar and bake sale, November 5, 10 to 2 p.m. Thank you Donna, Nancy, Marg and Pat.

Carl Tallman, Ethel Curry, Pearl Cary and Peggy Ferguson are home from hospital. Vittoria Formica is in full time residence and Jessie

MacNaul, short term. We welcome them.

We welcome back the volunteers who have been away for the summer and we'll miss the ones leaving for the winter.

Thank you, Frances Carter, for your generous donation from your garage sale.

We mourn the passing of James Craigmyle and welcome George Polechuck.

We would like to wish the staff, the volunteers and our families, a happy Thanksgiving from the residents and myself, Barbara Fryer.

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It's that scary time of year and to help our readers get in the mood for Hallowe'en, the Echo is having a "SCARY STORY" contest. Simply tell us the scariest, spookiest story you know and you could win "Witches, Ghosts and Loup-Garous: Scary Told from Ottawa Valley - Retold by Joan Finnigan" Black & white drawings are also welcome. The contest is open to any age group. The winner will be drawn from all entries received. Stories must be received at the ECHO office by Friday October 21 at 5:00pm. Our address is Box 360, Haliburton - our FAX number is (705) 457-3275 and - our location is the corner of York & Maple St. (underneath the Bank of Commerce). We'll try to publish as many entries as possible on October 25 - Scary Stuff!

Ascention speech was enlightening

Senior League Winnifred Barnum - 286-2140

The only activity on the weekend was Sunday night chapel service conducted by Rev. Burgess. He spoke on the ascention which was very enlightening.

Monday morning, we had fitness and in the afternoon, Dottie Muirhead conducted a quiz on "I remember when" in the Primrose lounge.

Tuesday, Pastor Murray had the Tuesday morning chapel service which was a memorial service in remembrance of Kathleen Wren who passed away September 23, 1994.

There were crafts with Dottie Muirhead in the afternoon.

Tuesday evening, Pearl Cowan had two tables of euchre for the residents who wished to play.

Wednesday, Dottie Muirhead read the two local papers for those who were unable to read. We spent the afternoon watching a movie in the Primrose lounge.

Thursday, being tea party day, the Minden Women's Institute hosted the tea party as well as the birthday part for the month of September. The birthday ladies were Annie Collison and Cora Upton. The tea and cake were delicious and the piano music by Jean Cox was enjoyed very much. The ladies and gentlemen who hosted this party were Beulah Hewitt, Jean Cox, Bea Berry, Mabel Deacon, Rev. John Burgess. Our thanks to everyone who made it possible.

There was bingo in the main dining room Thursday evening.

Friday Happy Hour was very well handled and entertainment was by the Grandfathers Four, Bill Payne, Eldon Deacon, George Smith and Don Burtch. Those volunteers who looked after the needs of the residents and friends were Don and Ellen Holden, Dottie Muirhead, Bonnie Fullan and Pearl Cowan.

Our sincere thanks to everyone.

The colours are at their peak. Enjoy.

Good wishes extended to Guilford pair

West Guilford Eleanor Cooper - 754-2388

Sympathy is extended to the wife and family of Oscar Scott who died on September 29, 1994, another part of West Guilford's history gone.

Messages of cheer and good wishes go to two Guilford residents. Holly Sisson is in Peterborough Civic Hospital, room 221, following an insulin reaction problem. Brad Bryant is suffering from back

problems and is home recuperating.

On to cheerier news: Brigadoon tickets are going quickly. I have four left of the 25 obtained three weeks ago.

Wingfield's Folly, the

first of the season's concerts, takes place on October 16, starring Rod Beattie in the hilarious presentation of stock broker turned farmer. Rolling in the aisles, I think, describes the audience reaction accurately.

St. Andrew's A.C.W. attended the fall Deanery meeting at St. Thomas', Balsam Lake on October 6. Speakers re: a home for homeless youth, engendered lots of discussion following the excellent presentation. The Rev. Earl Gerber and his wife Betsey presented a selection of slides re: creativity, companionship and caring at the conclusion of the day.

The public is welcome to an auction at St. George's Church on October 21 in the evening following a pot luck supper. Quality items are being offered.

Thanks to Vi Smith for the annual gift of flowers to St. Andrew's Harvest Thanksgiving.

Fashion show to benefit cancer research

Carnarvon Ann McKay - 489-2924

Mrs. Mary Packard, a former resident of our community, is in Winnipeg visiting daughter, Jean and her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Epps of Toronto spent the weekend with her brother, Garth and Helen Windsor. The October meeting of

the U.C.W. was held on Wednesday evening in the C.E. Building. It began with coffee and dessert at 7:30. Next meeting will be November 2, an afternoon meeting.

The community extends its sympathies to John and June Toye and their families at the passing of Earl

Toye and to his brother and sisters. The Toyes were former residents here.

On October 8 at 7:30 p.m. there will be a fashion show at the Haliburton Legion. The proceeds of this will go to the Breast Cancer Research fund. For further info call Linda Coneybeare in Minden, 286-2078.

Hope everyone has a safe and happy Thanksgiving. We have much to be thankful for in our small corner of the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bell spent the Thanksgiving holidays at her parents, in St. Catharines, with the family joining them; a sister from the Yukon whom they have not seen for a few years.

Jack Clayton's presence will be missed

Dorset Phyllis Briscoe - 766-2237

There was sadness and shock in our village this past weekend, when news that Jack Clayton had passed away was announced. Jack was a lifetime resident of the community and was Post Master and store keeper for many years, having

followed in his father's footsteps.

Jack was a generous person, giving of himself as well as his worldly goods, doing unsolicited acts of kindness to seniors and others as well. His presence in the village will be sadly missed.

Although he wasn't active in the business world recently, he was in the village almost daily with a smile and hello for everyone. He was a legend in his own time.

The new time for Sunday service at St. Mary Magdalene Anglican Church in Dorset is 10:30 a.m. beginning immediately.

NOTICES

TOWNSHIP OF GALWAY AND CAVENDISH NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT

IN THE MATTER of the proposed By-laws of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish to stop up and close those parts of the road allowance McGinnes Lake, Gold Lake, Beaver Lake and Catchacoma Narrows; Hereinafter described and to sell and convey the same to the respective lot owners adjoining the said parts of the road allowance or their nominees; NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of the Municipal Act, the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish proposed to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Township Municipal Office in the Township of Galway on Saturday the 12th day of November, 1994 at 1:05 P.M., By-laws to stop up and close those parts of the road allowance around McGinnes Lake, Gold Lake, Beaver Lake and Catchacoma Narrows described as follows:

(a)	Part(s) 1	45R-5283
(b)	Part(s) 2	45R-6438
(c)	Part(s) 1 & 2	45R-9550
(d)	Part(s) 1	45R-9925
(e)	Part(s) 1 - 10	45R-9555
(f)	Part(s) 1 - 4	45R-9488
(g)	Part(s) 5	45R-9088

Registered in the Registry Office in Peterborough, and to sell and convey the respective parts to the respective lot owners adjoining the said respective parts, or their nominees.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT before the passing of the said By-laws at its regular meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish will then and there hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-laws and who applies to be heard. Dated at the Townships of Galway and Cavendish, Kinmount, Ontario this 6th day of October, 1994.

Jeanne A. Simpson, AMCT
Deputy Clerk

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1984

The Corporation of the United Townships of Galway and Cavendish Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on November 2, 1994 at The Township Office, Kinmount, Ontario. The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at 3:15 p.m. at The Township Office.

Description of Land(s)
A: In the Township of Galway, County of Peterborough, Province of Ontario, Concession 12, Part Lot 20, PCL 36 & 37 (Zoned Recreation Residential - Two)

B: In the Township of Cavendish, County of Peterborough, Province of Ontario, Concession 18, Part Lot 6, RP 45R-356, Part 18 (Zoned Rural)

C: In the Township of Cavendish, County of Peterborough, Province of Ontario, Concession 18, Part Lots 6 & 7 (Zoned Rural)

Minimum Tender Amount (Set out the cancellation price as of the first day of advertising)

A.....	\$4,775.02
B.....	\$4,673.96
C.....	\$9,379.21

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust company or Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to the municipality (or board) and representing at least 20 percent of the tender amount. The municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the *Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1984*, being chapter 48 of the Statutes of Ontario 1984 and the *Municipal Tax Sales Rules* made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax. For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender contact:

Phyllis McHale, A.M.C.T.
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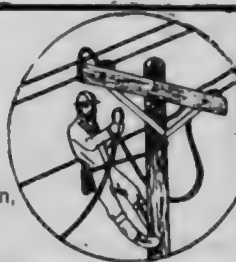
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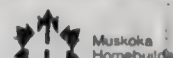
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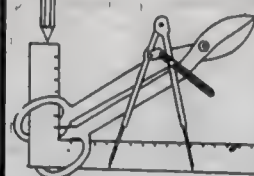
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1 HOMESTEADER, model NP 240, airtight stove, with new firebox and grates. Good condition throughout - \$200. **ALSO**, Franklin fireplace, good condition. \$40. Phone 447-2422.

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AIRTIGHT WOOD STOVE, single door Fisher, 18" wide X 28" deep, 24" firebox. Excellent condition, \$300. Call 457-9428 after 6:00 p.m.

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ALUMINUM FRAMED thermopane sliding patio doors 4x8. Six without tracks, \$60. each; Two with tracks and screen, \$200. set; Two white enameled single glazed with track and screen, \$150. set. Available in Minden-Haliburton area. Telephone (905) 294-5766.

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Boats are our Business. Located at Koshlong Marina.
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DRY FIREWOOD for sale, maple beech and oak. Kindling available. Please call 457-3831.

ENJOY THE BEAUTY of wood floors! White Ash and Tamarack from \$2.25 sq. ft. Call Robert at 448-3394.

10 FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 1991 Yamaha Big Bear 4X4, good condition, \$4000 o.b.o. **ALSO**, Airtight wood stove, Sears, glass door, \$300. Call Harry, 754-4144.

FOR SALE: Old Fashioned style Elmira cook stove - \$1500, o.b.o. Good condition, needs a good home. 754-4195 evenings.

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ITEMS FOR SALE - Car top carrier - \$50; Melo Sonic upright electronic organ - \$200. Both in good condition. Phone 489-3612.

ITEMS FOR SALE: El Degas guitar, 6 string - \$250, 50 watt amplifier - \$160, good condition, o.b.o.; 1 ski-doo helmet, XL with visor - \$25; 1 boxspring and mattress, 54 inch - \$50; 1 - 30" Kenmore range, brown - \$50. Call 457-2887.

HHSS Music Students are now taking orders for citrus fruit. Fruit will arrive at HHSS in late November. Help support young musicians and feast on fresh Florida citrus. Order now.

Seedless Navel Oranges
Small Box (20 lbs) \$18.00
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Pink Grapefruit
Small Box \$16.00
Large Box \$28.00

For your convenience, order by phone, evenings between 7-9 pm

Mandy - 448-3338
Sara - 286-2043

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LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.

Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.

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CA

O.M.C. - Johnson, Evinrude and Cobra parts. Lowe pontoon and aluminum boats. Yamaha ATV's and snowmobiles, 6 miles from Haliburton. Call 457-1128, Koshlong Marina.

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HALIBURTON LUMBER
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CA

STANDING HARDWOOD for firewood, cut your own. For further details, call 286-6334.

CA

20 CARS

1982 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville, Florida car, great shape, certified, \$2,900. Days 286-3167, evenings 489-3451.

CA

1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR - very good condition, \$2,000. Days 286-3167, evenings 489-3011.

CA

1984 FORD TEMPO - needs work. Sold as is, \$750. Phone 457-1200.

CA

1985 HYUNDAI, STELLAR, 4 cyl., new front tires, exhaust. Asking \$800 o.b.o. Phone 488-2400.

CA

1987 DODGE ARIES, 4 dr., \$2000 certified. Call 754-3017.

CA

1988 CUTLASS SUPREME SL, loaded with every option. 108,000 km. \$6,000. certified. Call 286-3511 days or 457-4020 evenings.

CA

1991 PONTIAC FIREFLY LE convertible. White, 70,000 km., new exhaust, new brakes. \$5500. firm. Phone 457-2914.

CA

30 TRUCKS & 4x4's

1982 DODGE CREW CAB, 4X4. \$1650, as is. Good condition. Phone 448-3354.

1985 BRONCO 4X4 full size, \$3500. o.b.o. or consider trade for pick-up truck. Call 488-2400.

1988 FORD 3/4 TON 4X4, good condition. \$8000. or best offer. Phone 447-3170.

STEEL FLAT BED with head rack, wheel wells and stake pockets, diam. 75" X 95", \$350. Phone 457-9598 or 457-5217.

CA

31 RV's

1978 25 FT. TRAVELER TRAILER (fully equipped) with 2/3 size annex. Sleeps 8, wood furnace, propane lights, dock, generator. Beautiful, very private level lot. Excellent for summer and winter. Located at The Wildlife - Big Black Lake. Must be seen. Call Ray 489-3220.

CA

31 RV's

22' JAYCO TRAVEL TRAILER self contained. Including Reese Equalizer hitch. Good for 4 hunters. Good shape. Phone 754-1778 after 5:00 p.m.

40 SNOWMOBILES

1989 ARCTIC CAT Super Jag. Great work machines, comes with reverse, long track, 440cc, excellent condition \$2,900. Call 457-3951 or 457-2612.

1991 POLARIS INDY 650 - Comes with reverse, hand and thumb warmers, ski skins, cover, 11 gal. fuel tank, new pistons and rings, new gas shocks. 4400 miles, mint condition, must be seen. Asking \$4800. o.b.o. Call 457-4096.

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SNOWMOBILES
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see them at:
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CA

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16' MANATOU Pontoon Boat for sale, one year new. Call 754-1511.

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Repairs and re-canvassing.
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CA

80 LOST

\$1000 REWARD! Lost Beagle, Zalla. Brown, white and black with blue collar and ID. Missing since July 17, from East Bay, Drag Lake. Please call collect (416) 512-2560.

CA

90 FOUND

FOUND - 1 black and white male cat on Little Hawk Lake. Please call 489-2098.

CA

100 WANTED

DO PEOPLE TELL YOU "You're good in a crisis", "you're so easy to talk to"? Do people tell you their problems or ask advice? We're looking for caring people to volunteer on the Crisis Assistance Program. Crisis teams assist individuals and their families who have experienced an accident, death, fire, or other crisis, by providing immediate practical and emotional assistance. Completion of the 45 hour C.A.P. training program is mandatory. Training starts October 26th. For further information contact Betty Pollard, Volunteer Co-ordinator, S.I.R.C.H. at 457-1742.

CA

GAS OR ELECTRIC Pressure washer wanted. Good condition. About 1000 PSI. Call (705) 432-2754.

CA

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BEAUTIFUL black and white kittens to give away to a good home. Call 286-2263.

ONE BLACK AND TAN male hound, six years old. Guarantee, \$400. Phone: 754-3092.

SIBERIAN HUSKY PUPS - CKC reg'd., health guaranteed, wolf grey & white. 2 females, 1 male. (705) 448-2836.

CA

130 FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, \$385. per month includes heat and hydro. Will accommodate a single, quiet person. No pets. References. First and last. **Bucksline Apts.** 489-2747.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, 8 minutes from Haliburton. Private drive and acreage. Close to ski hill and Nordic trails. \$600 monthly (utilities included). Non-smokers please. Call evenings 754-2731.

2 BEDROOM FULLY FURNISHED, winterized cottage, Halls Lake, 6 km. north of Carnarvon, Oct. - June, Phone 489-2050 after 6 p.m.

2 BEDROOM HOME, 10 minutes from Minden, air tight wood stove, garage, first and last, references, no pets, \$525/month plus utilities, available November 1. Phone 286-4856.

CA

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APARTMENT FOR RENT, Available immediately. 2 bedroom, **Lymrock Estates.** 457-2054. CA

APARTMENT FOR RENT in Haliburton Village, 2 bedroom, \$455. per month plus utilities, no pets, no smoking, 1st and last, references. Phone 457-2434 evenings. CA

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- Westside Jug City
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AT EAGLE LAKE - New, large, 2 bdrm. apt. \$500/month incl. heat and hydro. Walk to store & P.O. Will exchange rent for skills running diesel tractor and gardening. Available November 1. Phone 754-2602.

FULLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom cottage, Lake Kashagawigamog, close to Minden and Haliburton. Available October 11. \$550/month includes utilities. First and last month required. Call 286-1077. CA

HALIBURTON HOME for rent. 3 bedroom home, oil heat, walk to town. Evenings, 457-9370.

LAKEFRONT, close to Haliburton and Minden, large 4 bedroom house, 3 baths, fridge, stove, dishwasher, clothes dryer, \$800. per month plus utilities. (Easy to heat.) Call 754-2040. CA

LARGE 1 BEDROOM apartment, fridge and stove incl. Available Nov. 1st. **Reynolds Apartments** 457-1345 or 457-3647.

LOOKING FOR TENANTS? Use our Housing Registry service. It's free! Information Centre, next to 4C's, across from Emmerson Lumber. Mon.-Fri. 10-12 and 1-4.

MOBILE HOME with fridge and stove, heat and hydro included. Blairhampton Rd. \$485 per month. Call 286-4004.

MODERN Waterfront Home - 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, study, d/r.m., fr./pl., 5 appliances. Short or long lease. Call 457-3246.

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330. CA

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, 10 min. from Haliburton. Close to small village, store, laundromat and other amenities. \$495 monthly, includes heat and hydro. Non-smokers please. Call evenings 754-2731.

ROOMS FOR RENT - 3 miles west of Haliburton, shared bath, kitchen, T.V.. \$250. monthly. **Also** - one bedroom self-contained partly furnished apartment, \$400. monthly includes utilities. Call 457-1856. CA

ROOMS FOR RENT: 1 - 12' X 15' with ensuite, \$300 per month. 2 - 10' X 12', \$250 per month each. Non smokers, references required. Phone 754-4065.

CA

ADMINISTRATOR

Monmouth Township Non-Profit Housing Corporation is accepting applications for the position of Administrator. This part-time position will require 20 hours per week, although initially, some extra hours may be needed.

Duties will include:

- tenant selection and unit rentals
- bookkeeping
- staff and/or contractor supervision
- attendance at Board meetings.

Qualifications:

- good written and oral communication skills
- experience in financial record keeping
- knowledge of personal computer (computer literacy) - WordPerfect and Lotus
- good organizational skills
- team player
- knowledge of the Landlord and Tenant Act an asset.

Salary commensurate with experience. Property management companies are not eligible. Replies may be forwarded by October 25, 1994 to:

Monmouth Township Non-Profit Housing Corporation
c/o Revill Consulting & Management Ltd
RR.#4 Stirling, Ontario
K0K 3E0
Phone: (613) 395-1852 Fax: (613) 385-1853

CA

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WILBERFORCE, 2 bedroom, waterfron duplex apartment. Close to all amenities. Call 448-2246.

CA

170 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

TAKE OVER BUILDING LEASE - \$700/month. Clientele is Free. 1600 sq. ft. garage with 2 14'x14' doors and 2 service doors with 20 ft. ceiling plus 400 sq. ft. office. Parts room with washroom and waiting room. Shop has air compressor and water plus 3 phase power. Excellent heavy equipment or truck or car repair/sales facility. On Industrial Park Rd. Please call (705) 754-4722 or (705) 457-1319. Must sublease!

CA

180 PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

THREE ADJACENT LOTS on Drag Lake, each approximately 1 acre and 120' of shoreline. Flat with beautiful trees. Uniquely private setting, good road, six miles from Haliburton Village. This quality is seldom seen, \$1,200/ft. Private, private sale. Principles only. Apply to Box 'R', c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

CA

4 BEDROOM BUNGALOW, Eagle Lake, 1 yr. old. Covered porch, cent. vac., B/I Dishwasher, air exchanger, energy eff. oil furnace +++. Ideal Ski Chalet, close to amenities. \$147,000. Call 754-2573.

CA

210 HELP WANTED</

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS

Do you need storage space?

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Discounts Available

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The Echo 457-1037**210 HELP WANTED**

GETTING LAID OFF? Need a new job? Need some skill training? Check our boards for opportunities. You can file your claim as soon as you are no longer working. Separation forms can follow. **Haliburton Employment Centre**, York St., below Stedman's Mall, 457-1316.

CA

HELP WANTED

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce requires a Marketing Committee Coordinator. This position will work with the Marketing Committee in coordinating travel shows and special events. The successful individual should be a self-starter and have computer knowledge and communication skills, both written and oral. Good knowledge of Haliburton County would be an asset. **Criteria:** Only persons receiving Ministry of Community and Social Services sponsored benefits, i.e. General Welfare, Family Benefits Allowance, or Vocational Rehabilitation Services may apply. Please deliver resumes to the Chamber of Commerce office in Minden by 5:00 p.m. on October 21, 1994. Employment will commence October 31, 1994.

CA

MEDICAL APPOINTMENT? DON'T DRIVE? Haliburton County Home Support Services provides transportation. Volunteer Drivers required. Reimbursement for out-of-pocket expenses. Call 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941.

CA

THE HALIBURTON NORDIC TRAILS ASSOCIATION

is seeking responsible individuals to fill two environmentalist positions for an Environmental Youth Corps program. Applicants must be 18 years of age or older. **DUTIES INCLUDE:** Various forms of bush work; some carpentry; trail rehabilitation and enhancement. Training available. Project will commence on or around October 12, 1994 and run for approximately 8 weeks at \$6.70 per hour based on 40 hours per week. Applicants should contact **Bruce McAule** at Haliburton Nordic Trails, 457-1640.

CA

THE DOMAIN OF KILLIAN requires an experienced waiter/waitress and part-time housekeeper. Must be well groomed and have good presentation. For interviews call Mr. Larcade, 457-1100.

CA

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K0M 1S0
Terry or Liz Cowen
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Jim 457-1786.

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CA

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Specializing in
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• Chainsaw Work
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JIM COWLING
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Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery - Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
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CA

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Danger Tree Removal
Trimming & Deadwooding
Cabling & Bracing
Stump Removal • Lot Clearing
All work is done by Experienced Professionals
We are Fully Insured
Call Joe Outram for a free estimate

HOME & COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
• Carpentry & Masonry
• Cottage levelling
• Decks • Dry wall • Painting
• Home repairs
Phone 457-1510 ask for Roy.

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Individual or Groups
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Let us do your dirty work.
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CA

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Licensed Gunsmith
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Hardwood and Softwood
Matching trim available
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Call (705) 448-3394
Ask for Robert

CA

TELEPHONE ANSWERING AND SECURITY SYSTEMS
24 hour local central monitoring
Possible insurance reductions
Pager, radios
Hyland Communications
286-1495.

CA

260 TENDERS

TENDERS FOR SNOW PLOUGHING, SNOW REMOVAL & SANDING
Tenders will be accepted by Haliburton Community Housing Corporation for snow ploughing, snow removal and sanding from the driveways, entrances, exits and parking areas at Echo Hills Legion Apartments and Parklane Apartments. Tender specifications are available from Mrs. Dale Walker, Administrator. Tenders addressed to the above by 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 25, 1994. **Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.**

CA

WANTED: Tenders for snow removal. Tenders will be accepted by Haliburton Hospital for snow removal from entrance and parking areas at Hospital. Tender specifications are available from Mrs. Marlene Taylor, Director of Haliburton Hospital. Tenders addressed to the above by 3:00 p.m. Friday, October 21, 1994. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

CA

270 VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES
"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation
HOOVER Gill Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14,
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

CA

280 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO
Every Wednesday
7:30p.m.
\$300. JACKPOT
\$50.00 per Game

1st ANNUAL MEN'S HOCKEY TOURNAMENT
October 15th
Haliburton Arena • Dance afterwards
Contact: Steve Smith at 457-3394 after 6:30 p.m.

3rd Annual CHRISTMAS CRAFT SHOW & FLEA MARKET
Minden Community Centre
December 3 & 4
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Over 70 Vendors
Spaces left are now limited
286-6010.

FLU SHOT CLINICS
For patients only of
Haliburton Family Medical Centre
who require an
ANNUAL FLU SHOT

Main Office
October 13, 25
1:30 - 3:30

Halco Plaza
October 26
1:30 - 3:30

Wilberforce
October 20
2:00 - 4:00

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
Invites you to view
"The Paintings and Drawings of Douglas Boutilier"
Exhibition continues until October 22
Bobcaygeon Rd. N., Minden
286-3763
Gallery Hours: Tuesday to Saturday
10 - 4 p.m.

CA

280 COMING EVENTS

H.A.V.E. HELP A VILLAGE EFFORT
presents
Haliburton Artists' Variety Evening
Friday, November 4, 1994
starring
Dave Milligan, Sue Valm, Brad and Alicia Sales, Steve Badger, Chris Kadwell and Al Sumpter, Michael Keterner

CA

OCTOBER 15, 1994**ASSOCIATE NIGHT**

R.C.L. BRANCH 129
MUSIC 9PM - 1AM
Lori & Gary Peters
SPOT DANCES
LIGHT LUNCH

ALL MEMBERS & GUESTS WELCOME

Come and enjoy a FREE night of **MODERN SQUARE DANCING** with instruction at Beginner and Basic Level by caller Ed Giles
Thursday, Oct. 13, 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.
at
Haliburton High School. For further info call 457-2552.

The 7th Annual General Meeting of the Haliburton Community Housing Corporation will be held on Tuesday, October 25th at 7:00 p.m. at Parklane Apartments Lounge. Please accept this notice as your invitation to attend.

CA

The Christmas Studio
INGOLDSBY - LOT # S-85
(705) 286-3223
OPEN SAT & SUN.
SEPT. 3 - NOV. 12
Mary Hinch & 22 Friends

WEST GUILFORD COMMUNITY CENTRE HALLOWEEN DANCE
October 29, 1994
8:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Advance Tickets, \$5.00/person
For more information call Cheryl, 754-3210 or Karen, 754-4215

CA

300 AUCTIONS

CALVIN MABEE AUCTION
Saturday, October 22
10 a.m.

To be held at the **Mabee Auction Centre** on Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of Rosedale or 7 km. south of Cobocok. Large auction sale of antiques, furniture, dishes, china, collectibles, Ltd. edition pictures and a private collection of hand guns and sporting rifles, household effects, tools and cars, etc. Three full households: dining room suite, ant. blanket box, ant. captain's chair, 2 pcs. French Provincial chesterfield suite, coffee and end tables, oak curved and bowfront curio, 2 bedroom suites, double and single beds, ant. dressers, ant. beds, (new) living room suite, modern and recliner, colour portable TV and stand, 2 chrome suites, lead lamp, mirrors, collectibles, many Ltd. edition pictures, signed and numbered, patio set, baseball and hockey cards, Royal Doulton china, dishes, glass, pots, pans, small and large appliances, fridge, stove, approx. 25 guns including sporting and hand guns, and pistols including 44 mag., 44, 38, 32, 22, Lugers revolvers, police specials, top brand and number of sporting rifles and shot guns. Note: FAC required and full list available on request. Also, Knives, hand and garden tools, number of cars and vehicles. Don't miss it. No Reserves. Call **Calvin Mabee Auctions**, (705) 374-4800 or (705) 454-2841, Rosedale.

CA

The ECHO Classifieds
457-1037

310 NOTICES

ACTING HEALTH SERVICES BOARD FOR HALIBURTON COUNTY & AREA
At this time, regular meetings of the Acting Board are held every second Wednesday and every fourth Tuesday of the month from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., rotating locations between Haliburton and Minden villages. The following is a list of upcoming meeting dates and locations:
October 12, 1994 - Catholic Church Hall - Minden
October 25, 1994 - Royal Canadian Legion - Haliburton
November 9, 1994 - Catholic Church Hall - Minden.

CA

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• 286-2587

CA

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Information • Free Literature
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CA

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Now located in the Execuplex,
Village Court Mall, Haliburton
Treatments for:
• headaches • backache
• stress • tiredness
Find out how acupuncture can help you, call today

Anita Kuno
Practitioner of Acupuncture & Chinese Herbal Medicine
457-9885

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Bulk Food/Gift Baskets
at the rear of Dawson Ins.,
next to IGA
Highland St., Haliburton
457-3951

BUY BULK & SAVE MONEY!
HOURS: Now Open Mondays!
Mon. - Fri. 9 to 5:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 to 5:00 p.m.
We appreciate your patronage.

C.H.A.C.E.

Won't you please join us as we honour

SALLY HEPWORTH

as our Volunteer of the Year?
Monday, October 17th, 1994
C.H.A.C.E.,
Minden Resource Centre
11:00am...Refreshments

NOTICE IS BEING GIVEN that the corporation, **Brittann Fine Homes**, intends to dissolve pursuant to the Business Operations Act. Dated at Haliburton, October 3, 1994. **J. Geddis, President.**

PARALEGAL SERVICES
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Toll Free 1-800-463-9939
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HAVE

HELP A VILLAGE EFFORT (HAVE)
Invites you to its
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
at Haliburton Highlands Museum
Wednesday, October 19, 1994
7:30 p.m.
Following a brief business segment there will be complimentary refreshments, and Byron Woodman will share his overseas experiences as an officer of Save The Children Canada in an entertaining slide/talk show.
For further information contact Kathy at 286-3556.

310 NOTICES

Pioneer Girl
Michele Karch Ackerman
Rails' End Gallery
September 24 to October 22
With a fascination for using nature as a metaphor for growth, history and spirit, Michele has entwined natural elements into a series of wall pieces and garments which catalogue what she calls "Girl History".
(705) 457-2330.

CA

NOTICE
HALIBURTON MARKET
will be closed from
November 7 - December 16,
(inclusive)
Licenses Only
Call at House

THE FRIENDSHIP CLUB meets Wednesday's after school at St. George's and St. Anthony's churches for all children, Kindergarten - Grade 6. Contact Barb Fawcett, 457-2074 for more details. The Club starts October 12th.

CA

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

CA

311 GREETINGS

HAPPY 50TH BIRTHDAY, David Coulter.
Best wishes from Doug and Carolyn.

320 PERSONAL

LADY - Outgoing, likes dancing and sports, wishes to meet gentleman age 55 - 60. Please reply to Box 'T', c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

330 THANK YOU

THOMAS AND VIVIAN DOVELL would like to thank their niece, Edith Dewey, for making the beautiful anniversary cake for their 70th wedding anniversary. Also, the ones who made squares, cookies and desserts. We also want to thank and commend the ones who worked in the kitchen and the ones who served. Again, we say, thank you and God bless you all.

The family of the late **BUD DART** wish to extend our sincere thanks to the friends and relatives of our father and grandfather Bud Dart who passed away Oct. 4, 1994. Many thanks for the flowers, cards, gifts of food and donations to charities in his memory. Our appreciation to Dr. Peter Toth, the VON and Haliburton Home Care Services and Home Support for the excellent care you gave to Bud. Special thanks to Pastor Brian Plouffe of the Lakeside Baptist Church, the ladies of the church for the lovely luncheon and to Barry of the Gordon Monk Funeral Home in Minden.

THANKS: Wilberforce Response Ambulance, Haliburton Hospital Crisis Centre, friends, relatives for food, flowers, money, cards, phone calls, Rev. Parker, Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home. Also, the ladies that had the luncheon at the church in Minden and the ladies that served lunch at our home. We appreciate all the support and help during the death of our loving daughter, Peggie and mother of Tiffany and Jeremy, wife of Bob. Ever remembered by Mom, Dad, Tiffany, Jeremy, Bob, brothers, sisters, nieces and nephews.

WE WOULD LIKE to thank our family for the wonderful 40th anniversary party and to all our friends who helped in any way to make it a lovely evening. Thanks to our family for our special "Ruby". Thanks again everyone for sharing that evening with us. **Roy and Marilyn Boughner.**

THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS is Friday at 5 p.m.

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for
Most Makes

CLASSIFIEDS

This Space Could Be Yours ...
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330 THANK YOU

The Haliburton Highlands Museum would like to thank everyone who participated in our Harvest Pie Contest. Our hardworking judges were dietician Rose Kaddwell, Dr. Bob Heyes, and Museum Chairperson Ruth Still. Robert Heinze was our capable auctioneer, Harold Heinze our registrar, Jane Heyes and Pat Parkinson helped with just about everything. Thanks to Anne Creelman for her wonderful article in the Echo, and all the media people who attended on this busy weekend. We would like to extend a special thanks to all our pie bakers who outdid themselves with an amazing array of wonderful eats. To everyone who attended and got into the spirit of the event we thank you for your generosity. The pies didn't stand a chance! CA

THE STUDENTS AND STAFF of Cardiff Elementary School thank the following businesses for their donation of turkeys as prizes for our Basketball Shooting contest: Easton's ValuMart, Haliburton; Haliburton IGA, Wilberforce IGA and Agnew's General Store, Wilberforce. CA

370 WEDDINGS

Friends and family are invited to share in the celebration of the marriage of **TERRI LEGGE** and **AL ROTHWELL** by joining us on their wedding dance on October 15, 1994 at the Minden Community Centre at 9:00 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY of your Wedding Day. Booking now for 1995. **Bruce Turner Photography** Haliburton - 457-2767 CA

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Peacefully at the Newcastle Health Care Centre, on **Tuesday, October 4, 1994** **WESLEY ALBERT (BUD) DART** In his 69th year.
Predeceased by his loving wife Grayce, his sister Pauline Brohm and his brothers Don, Glen and Jack. He will be sadly missed by his children Howard and Sharon, Kathy and Bill Cave, Kevin and Theresa, grandchildren Kristian and Jeffrey, Chris, Kerry Ann, Peter, Daniel and Julia, Roxanne and Evan. Fondly remembered by sisters-in-law Jean Dart, Audrey (Bob) Vick, Blanche (Clu) Miller, Patsy (Larry) Trerice, and by his many nieces and nephews. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden, from 2 - 4 and 7 - 9 p.m. Thursday. Funeral service was in the chapel on Friday, October 7, 1994 at 2:00 p.m. Interment Ingoldsby Cemetery. A reception followed at the Lakeside Baptist Church, Haliburton. Memorial donations to the Kidney Foundation or to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. CA

SIEBENMANN, CLARA LOUISE (STOLL): Born 1898 in Zurich Switzerland, died September 30, 1994 in Toronto, joining her husband, Charles Siebenmann (1898-1989), one-time president of the Koshlong Lake Cottagers' Association with whom she enjoyed the south Kosh-long shore from 1953 on, in a cottage built by the late William Emmerson. She is sadly missed by her children, Otto, Bettina, Laurence and their families.

AT REST
Suddenly at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on **Monday, October 3, 1994** **EARL VINTON TOYE** In his 76th year.
Beloved husband of the late Lena Toye, dear father of John and his wife Carol Toye of Lindsay, June and her husband Ted Wilson of Oshawa, predeceased by Tim, loving grandfather of Brenda, Donna, Tony and Todd, great grandfather of Amanda, Michael, Daniel, Cole and Courtney, brother of Fred, Evelyn and Andy, predeceased by several brothers and sisters. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden from 2 - 4 and 7 - 9 p.m., Wednesday. Funeral service was in the chapel on Thursday, October 6, 1994 at 1:30 p.m. Cremation. CA

400 IN MEMORIAM

COOPER, WESLEY - In memory of a dear husband who passed away one year ago (Oct. 13, 1993). There's a gift in life you cannot buy, That's very rare and true It's a gift of a wonderful husband Like the one I had in you. The many things you did for me In your kind and loving way, You gave me years of happiness No one can take away. Nothing could be more beautiful Than the memories I have for you To me you were someone special God must have thought so too. Always remembered and loved. Your wife "Doris".

400 IN MEMORIAM

COOPER, WESLEY - In memory of a dear father and grandfather who passed away October 13, 1993. Your life was unselfish, Not to receive but always to give. Helpful and willing, so thoughtful and kind. Those beautiful memories you left behind. Gone is the face we loved so dear Silent the voice we loved to hear. Through all our troubles, you helped us along, If we live like you we'll never go wrong. On earth you were loved, in Heaven you rest, God bless you Dad. You were one of the best. Lovingly remembered by your son, **Roger and family, daughter, Dolores and family.**

HOLZ, ART: Who passed away October 15, 1993. Sadly missed and always remembered. Your buddies, **Edith and Doug Andrews.**

HOLZ, ARTHUR - In memory of Arthur Holz who passed away quietly on Oct. 15, 1993. God saw you getting tired When a cure was not to be So he closed his arms around you And whispered "Come with me". Sadly missed and lovingly remembered **Erna and Family.**

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of **ALBERT JOHN BRYANT**
All persons having claims against the Estate of Albert John Bryant late of the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 14th day of August, 1994, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of October, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 30th day of September, 1994 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Albert John Bryant. CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of **MARY CURRAH**
All persons having claims against the Estate of Mary Currah late of the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 27th day of March, 1994, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of October, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 30th day of September, 1994 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario CA

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Continued
KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Mary Currah. CA
NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of **MARY FROST**
All persons having claims against the Estate of Mary Frost late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 7th day of March, 1994, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of October, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 30th day of September, 1994 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Mary Frost. CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of **JOSEPH GILLESPIE**
All persons having claims against the Estate of Joseph Gillespie late of the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 21st day of September, 1994, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of October, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 30th day of September, 1994 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Joseph Gillespie. CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of **LEONARD JAMES HAMILTON**
All persons having claims against the Estate of Leonard James Hamilton late of the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 18th day of April, 1994, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of October, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 30th day of September, 1994 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Leonard James Hamilton. CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of **FRANK HARGREAVES**
All persons having claims against the Estate of Frank Hargreaves late of the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 27th day of August, 1994, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of October, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 30th day of September, 1994 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario CA

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Continued
undersigned on or before the 25th day of October, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 30th day of September, 1994 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Frank Hargreaves. CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of **IRENE MABEL HIGGINS**
All persons having claims against the Estate of Irene Mabel Higgins late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 1st day of June, 1994, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of October, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 30th day of September, 1994 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Irene Mabel Higgins. CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of **CLARICE GWYNETH HUGHES**
All persons having claims against the Estate of Clarice Gwyneth Hughes late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 17th day of August, 1994, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of October, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 30th day of September, 1994 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Clarice Gwyneth Hughes. CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of **THOMAS WILFRED MASON**
All persons having claims against the Estate of Thomas Wilfred Mason late of the Township of Anson, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 9th day of September, 1994, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of October, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 30th day of September, 1994 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Thomas Wilfred Mason. CA

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of **ANGELO MISGIO**
All persons having claims against the Estate of Angelo Misgio late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 15th day of July, 1994, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of October, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 30th day of September, 1994 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Angelo Misgio. CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of **MICHAEL IZAH PETERS**
All persons having claims against the Estate of Michael Izah Peters late of the Township of Cardiff, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 11th day of September, 1994, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of October, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 30th day of September, 1994 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Administrators of the Estate of Michael Izah Peters. CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of **MERLE GEORGE PRINGLE**
All persons having claims against the Estate of Merle George Pringle late of the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 25th day of September, 1994, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of October, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 30th day of September, 1994 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Merle George Pringle. CA

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 30th day of September, 1994 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Merle George Pringle. CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of **KATRI MARIA SIIRALA**
All persons having claims against the Estate of Katri Maria Siirala late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 21st day of August, 1994, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of October, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 30th day of September, 1994 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Katri Maria Siirala. CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of **FRANCIS WARNERTOMLINSON**
All persons having claims against the Estate of Francis Warner Tomlinson late of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 30th day of July, 1994, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of October, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 30th day of September, 1994 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Francis Warner Tomlinson. CA

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HELP WANTED
TRAVEL AGENCY REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED. Earn income and enjoy travel benefits. Part time or full time. For information, telephone 613-525-0525.

ATTENTION STUDENTS! make a lot of money selling chocolate bars in your area in your spare time. Nothing to pay in advance, last delivery 1-800-38-DELUX.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY. Three positions available: news editor, graphic artist, compositor, for large, twice weekly newspaper. Resumes, send this week, Box 188, S.S. Marie, ON, P6A 5L6. Fax 705-942-8500.

LIVESTOCK
BOER GOATS for sale - Premier Stock. Embryos, Inbred Receipt Book, Purebred Kids for 1995. Curious about this exciting agricultural alternative? Phone Westwind Acres (403) 556-2538/556-2285.

OSTRICH OPPORTUNITY: 7 year old African Black breeding trio, 5 year old Blue-neck breeding pair, 1 1/2 year old African Black trio. Breeding and laying records available. Delivery available. (403) 352-4990.

MEDICAL
ARTHRITIS SUFFERERS: Amazing new Dr's Cream. Formula developed by group of doctors. Now available to relieve pain from arthritis of joints, muscles and tendons. Ask your local pharmacist about Dr's Cream. Distributor: Oxford Distributors, Box 513, Turo, NS, B2N 5C7, 1-902-893-4603 or Fax 1-902-423-6115.

MISCELLANEOUS
FREE SAMPLE. If you're planning to build or renovate, we are the magazine for you. For sample copy: Home & Cottage, 6557 Mississauga Road Unit-D, Mississauga, Ontario, L5N 1A6 (905) 567-1440. Fax: (905) 567-1442.

ARE YOU A SURVIVOR OF CHILDHOOD SEXUAL ABUSE? Are you trying to cope alone? HOPE IN HEALING, an inspiring, supportive, informative \$10 booklet is now available. Written by survivors of sexual abuse in easy-to-read and reassuring style. Its self-healing techniques are a vital companion for your healing journey. For information call 1-416-537-7245 (Max cost \$1.00 from anywhere in Canada).

MUSICAL INTEREST
LEARN TO PLAY MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS the new, easier way with Self Teaching Video Tapes. FREE catalogue. Best prices on all musical instruments. Muscare Inc. 1-800-361-3323.

PAY TELEPHONE SERVICES
* A cost will be incurred.
TALK LIVE to our gifted psychics on questions of love, success, career, soul mates, self help, and more. CALL 1-900-451-3530 Ext. 8181. \$2.99 per min. Must be 18 yrs. Newcast, LTD. (602) 954-7420.

PERSONAL
GOOD SEX for seniors. Overcome all erection problems caused by aging, medications, surgery, diabetes etc. Get the facts: Performance Medical, Box 418, Valence, B.C., V0E 2Z0. 1-800-663-0121.

WOULD YOU LIKE to correspond with unattached Christian people across Canada for companionship or marriage? S.A.S.E. Free information. State age. Ashgrove, P.O. Box 205, Chase, B.C., V0E 1M0.

WHAT MAKES PEOPLE TICK? Find out! Buy DIANETICS: The Modern Science of Mental Health - AS SEEN ON TV - \$39.99. Call 1-800-561-5808.

REAL ESTATE
GOT A CAMPGROUND membership/finchshare? We'll take it! America's largest, oldest resale clearinghouse. Resort Sales International 1-800-423-5967. Timeshare rentals needed. Call 24 hours a day.

STEEL BUILDINGS
STEEL BUILDINGS - QUONSETS 25'x30' \$2,179.00, 33'x36' \$3,741.00, 35'x50' \$6,037.00, 42'x56' \$7,157.00, 45'x66' \$7,894.00, 48'x80' \$10,588.00, 50'x100' \$14,970.00. Many to choose from. Ends optional. Future 1-800-668-8653.

STEEL BUILDINGS YOUR CHOICE... Straightwalls with Quonset Roof or High Sidewall Quonsets, Factory Direct - In Middleman. Example: Straightwall 30'x40' Low \$4,899.00. Ends optional. Others. Phone 1-800-668-5422.

SPAN-TECH STEEL BUILDINGS LTD. - Top Quality Straightwall Wood/Steel & All-Steel Buildings. CSA Certified. Workshops, Barns, Arenas, Stables, Etc. Large or Small. Contracting & Financing Available. 24 hours 1-800-561-2200.

A-Z PRE-ENG. BUILDINGS INC. Farm, storage, commercial industrial. New types, steel/wood, quonset, cladding. For true value, action & answers - Wally (416) 626-1794. FREE brochures. Clip-save.

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FLORIDA'S GULF COAST. Nine day escorted coach tour in Clearwater Beach, \$1,399 per person. Details: 1000 Islands Tours Inc., Toll free 1-800-267-9497 or 382-3226.

Inqlis Home Appliances

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MANUFACTURER'S CASH REBATE

SAVE UP TO \$50

Purchase an INQLIS washer, or washer & dryer pair, between September 19 and October 17, 1994, and receive a manufacturer's cash rebate by mail.

\$30 For a Washer
\$50 For a Washer & Dryer Pair

*Both appliances must be purchased from the same dealer at the same time to qualify for \$50.00 rebate.
PLUS, play the game and you could WIN your laundry purchase FREE!

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SALES & SERVICE
OAK STREET - HALIBURTON - 457-2912

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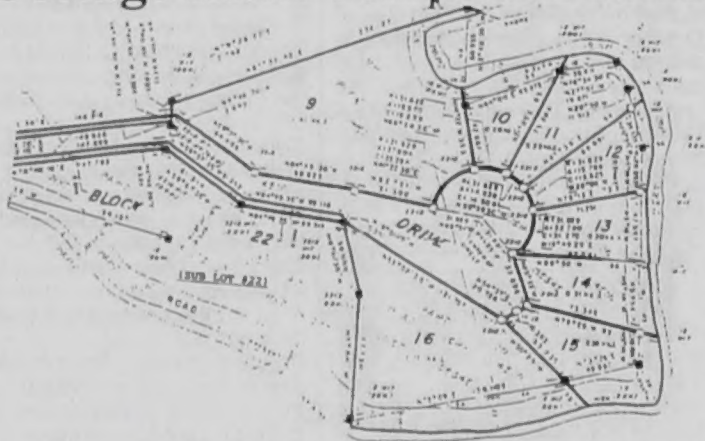
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REDSTONE LAKE!!!

Prices starting at \$49,900. (10 Prime Lots to Choose from)
Cottage shells completed on full foundation starting at \$44,700.00



Custom Designs Quality Built by



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LOT # 9	...	\$49,900.
LOT #10	...	\$59,900.
LOT #11	...	\$79,900.
LOT #12	...	\$89,900.
LOT #13	...	\$89,900.
LOT #14	...	\$94,900.
LOT #15	...	\$98,900.
LOT #16	...	\$98,900.
LOT #22	...	\$109,900.

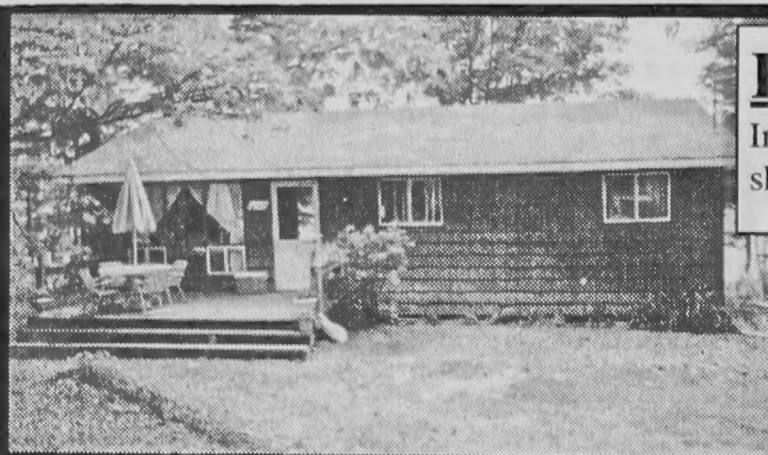


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Listings are Happening Now!
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FREE CONSULTATIONS



EXCEPTIONAL VALUE!

Immaculate 3 bedrm. cottage, excellent sand shoreline. Must be viewed! List price \$119,500.

PINE LAKE

Designed for retirement. Well appointed 2 bedroom home. Sunken living room with fireplace. Large dining area with walkout to private deck. Western exposure. Sand beach.

List \$189,000.



WHY SETTLE FOR LESS?

HEAD LAKE Choose Your Own Lot!



Several Huge Water Access Lots Available for Immediate Possession

Prices start at
\$29,900.00

Vendor Financing for Qualified Buyers
5 LAKEFRONT LOTS TO CHOOSE FROM
Excellent location overlooking town.
Access to five popular lakes from this location.



CENTURY BRICK HOME

Treed private setting. Plus frontage on Hwy. #118. Barn set up for chinchilla operation. 14 acres in total. Excellent opportunity. **\$189,000.**



CONTAU LAKE ROAD

Tired of rent? \$20,000 down payment will get you into this new home. Vendor financing for qualified buyers. This home could handle a granny apartment from the walkout basement. **NOW \$109,000.**



86 ACRE RETREAT PROPERTY (Value Plus)

Extra large rambling bungalow. Could be used for 2 families. Separate guest cabin. Approximately 18 acres clear with balance in mature bush. Listed for immediate sale. **\$112,000.**



FRONTAGE ON TWO STREETS

This excellent location is waiting for someone to open their own business. Two bedroom apartment included. **\$159,000.**



10 UNIT MOTEL \$329,000

Located in the village of Haliburton. Access to Head Lake makes this a unique business. Includes detached house and office. Room for expansion. Call now!



COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY

Corner property with large building fronting on busy main street. Start your own business!



REDSTONE LAKE \$379,000

Designed and built to enjoy the 4 seasons. 10 ft. beamed ceilings. Open oak staircase. Many exciting features. Must be viewed!



BIG KENNIS LAKE

Terrific view from this unique cottage. 2-4 pce. bathrooms, cathedral ceilings. List **\$189,000.**

50 ACRES

Paved frontage on County Road #7. Mixed bush. Close to several fishing lakes.

5.5 ACRES

Frontage on 118 Hwy. plus Irish Line. Basement dug. Drilled well plus driveway installed. Excellent value \$39,900.

8.5 ACRES

Mixed bush. Excellent building sites. Year round road. \$32,000.

15 ACRES - HIGHWAY 118

Nice hardwood setting. Driveway in. Excellent location for retirement home. \$39,900.

COUNTY ROAD #6

Level building lot, close to stores and shopping. 3.7 acres to build on. \$29,900.

RIVERFRONT LOT

Excellent location. Steps to shopping and post office.

PERCY LAKE

200 ft. waterfront lot. Nicely treed private setting. List \$74,000.

SPRING FED TROUT STREAM!!

3 choice lots to choose from. Creek runs thru giving access to Drag Lake. \$19,000, & \$14,000. List Price.

EAGLE LAKE - \$36,900.

26 acres fronting on County Road #14. Over 1400 ft. of paved frontage.

CHALET LOT - \$29,900.

Driveway and septic installed. Ready for immediate construction. Close to ski hill.

ROBERTSON ROAD - IN TOWN

3 lots overlooking town. Excellent investment at \$89,000. for three.

COUNTY ROAD #1

3.241 ACRES hardwood bush \$17,900.

20.739 ACRES 1000 ft. paved frontage \$25,000.

12.490 ACRES value plus at \$17,900.

10% DOWN PAYMENT TO EXCELLENT FINANCING

HEAD LAKE LIST \$109,000.

Enjoy the view overlooking the village. 5 chain lake to explore.

64 ACRE RETREAT

+ Waterfront Lot

Investment opportunity! 2 sep. parcels both fronting on Redstone Lake. Terrific Value at \$79,000.

50 ACRES FOR THE HUNTER!!

Frontage on seasonal road. Crown land on 3 sides of this unique pce. of property. List \$15,000.

EXECUTIVE SUBDIVISION OVERLOOKING TOWN

Pick your water access lot! Prices start at \$29,900. 3 waterfront lots \$89,900., \$99,900., & \$119,000.

Check out this exceptional waterfront community on the edge of the village.

CLOSE TO TOWN

\$1500. DOWNPAYMENT

2 treed building lots. Paved frontage. Take your pick. Vendor financing available.

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